

NEBRASKA: Tuesday and Wednesday, mostly cloudy and colder east and central. Not so warm west Tuesday, warmer east and central Wednesday. Tuesday high 30s east, 40-45 west.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Fire 2-2222

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FIFTY-THIRD YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 1, 1955

FIVE CENTS

Kennedy Predicts:

RUSS WON'T START WAR

Unicam OKs, Governor Signs Emergency Gasoline Tax Bill

... Earlier Action Is Reconsidered By Legislature

After failing to pass earlier in the day, the emergency gasoline tax bill was reconsidered and passed the Legislature late Monday by a slim 29 to 14 vote.

The bill was signed into law by Gov. Victor Anderson at 5 p.m. and will start gasoline tax monies again flowing to the counties. The governor's signature was necessary before midnight for the bill to be valid.

The emergency bill does not straighten out the difficulties of gas tax allotments, but merely allows distribution of current funds. Reconsideration and passage was due to Sen. Ernest Hubka of Beatrice.

— as was the bill's failure to pass the earlier vote.

In Bed With Flu

Hubka was in bed at his home with the flu when he was informed he was the only member of the Unicameral absent when the measure, LB 15, failed to pass by one vote.

The Beatrice senator got out of bed and hurried to Lincoln by bus in time for the afternoon session. He immediately moved for a reconsideration.

His motion carried, as did a roll call vote of the final passage with only the required 29 affirmative votes and no more.

The bill was rushed to the Governor for signature. As he was signing, the Lincoln air raid siren began its usual 5 o'clock Monday test wail, and the Governor halted

and with his now famous smile said:

"They are even blowing the whistles because I am signing."

Counties will begin receiving gas tax monies in February that have been choked off since last November by suits pending in Lancaster County District Court.

Many of the counties have been issuing distress warrants on which they were required to pay 7 per cent interest in order to keep their highway programs operating. Snow removal had been one of the counties' main problems.

When the measure could muster only 28 votes Monday morning, Sen. Dwight Burney of Hartington, principal introducer, told the Legislature it was "no good" without an emergency clause.

Failure to pass the emergency bill by Tuesday would have meant January gas tax collections would be impounded in court along with those from October, November, and December.

The final vote on LB 15:

For	Against
Adams	Adams
Anderson	Anderson
Beaver	Beaver
Bowler	Bowler
Burney	Burney
Cramer	Cramer
Diers	Diers
Fenske	Fenske
Foster	Foster
Hoffmeister	Hoffmeister
Hubka	Hubka
Kluever	Kluever
Larkin	Larkin
Lee	Lee
Liebers	Liebers
McClintock	McClintock
Martin	Martin
Metzger	Metzger
Morrison	Morrison
Stouten	Stouten
Terry	Terry
Ward	Ward
Wright	Wright
Yocum	Yocum

Long Session Gets 176 Bills

Monday was the 1955 Nebraska Legislature's busiest day, with 176 new bills introduced, including measures calling for a state sales tax and a state income tax. The total number of bills introduced stands at 534, short of 1953's record-making 558 at the same stage of that session.

Stories of the newly-proposed legislation, a list of the Legislative Bills, and other Unicameral stories appears on Pages 6 and 7.

State Corn Acreage Allotment Up 4 Pct.

Two Counties Dropped From Corn Area; Free Of Plant Restrictions

Nebraska gained a four per cent increase in planting acres over 1954 in the Department of Agriculture's corn allotment planning for 1955, according to national allotment figures released in Washington Monday.

In addition, Frontier and Red Willow counties were excluded from the state's commercial corn area, bringing the total down from 63 counties to 61.

Construction Permits Top January Mark

Predictions of a big year for Lincoln in 1955 seemed to be born out in January as total construction permits for the month hit an all time high for this period of \$1,191,445.

No other January on record equaled that mark. The previous January high was \$617,883 in 1954.

The 1955 mark was hit mainly through the issuance of 124 new home permits for construction of dwelling units with a total estimated cost of \$883,435. This was also a new January record as was the total 158 permits issued during the month for all purposes.

January of 1955, however, was not without other major projects to boost it along. Permits were taken out during the month for \$152,000 by the National Bank of Commerce for construction of drive-in teller facilities at 13th and P. \$81,850 by the Redeemer Lutheran Church for construction of a new educational and Sunday school unit at 510 So. 33rd and \$40,000 by the Lincoln City Libraries for construction of a new branch library at 27th and South.

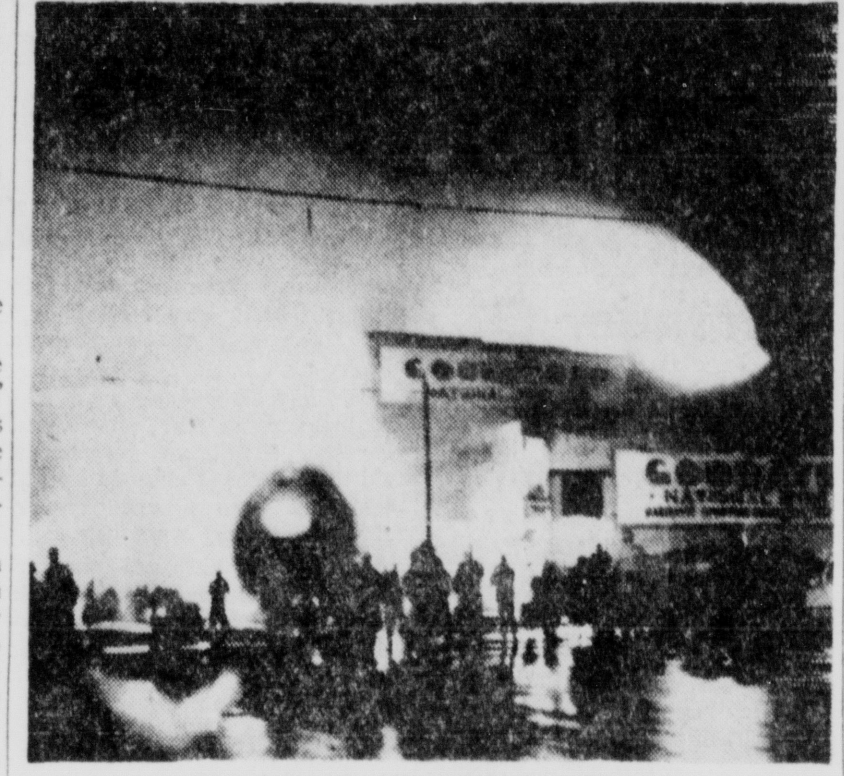
The Weather

NEBRASKA: Tuesday and Wednesday, mostly cloudy and colder east and central. Not so warm west Tuesday, warmer east and central Wednesday. Tuesday high 30s east, 40-45 west.

Lincoln Temperatures	High	Low
1:30 a.m. (Mon)	32	23
2:30 a.m.	31	23
3:30 a.m.	30	23
4:30 a.m.	29	23
5:30 a.m.	28	23
6:30 a.m.	28	23
7:30 a.m.	28	23
8:30 a.m.	29	23
9:30 a.m.	30	23
10:30 a.m.	33	23
11:30 a.m.	35	23
12:30 p.m.	35	23
1:30 p.m.	38	23
Total February precipitation to date	1.31	
Total 1955 precipitation to date	1.31	
Nebraska Temperatures	High	Low
Lincoln	43	28
Lincoln air	44	29
Omaha	42	27
Grand Island	42	27
North Platte	43	27
Temperatures Elsewhere	High	Low
Chicago	35	6
Cincinnati	34	13
Detroit	24	13
Indianapolis	34	7
Memphis	30	7
Milwaukee	30	7
St. Louis	30	7
St. Paul	30	7
San Francisco	54	42
Seattle	47	42
Winnipeg	17	10

Go Up

See Classification 46, today's Want Ads.—Adv.



Firemen Battle Omaha Blaze

This was the scene which greeted the eyes of Omaha's downtown shoppers Monday night

as a three-alarm fire destroyed a downtown building. (AP Wire-photo.)

Three-Alarm Blaze Destroys Omaha Store, Costs \$250,000

OMAHA (AP)—Firemen battled for three hours before extinguishing a stubborn three-alarm fire at the National Tire and Supply Company which attracted thousands of downtown shoppers Monday night.

The interior of the three-story building appeared to be a total loss, but a one-story annex suffered only smoke and water damage. No one was injured.

In addition to the three alarms, off duty firemen were called in as 17 pieces of equipment rushed to the scene at 1502 Capitol Avenue. Cause of the fire, which began about 6:40 p.m. has not yet been determined. Damage was estimated at \$250,000 in a preliminary survey.

Dave Hoberman, one of the owners, said he was on the third floor of the building with a customer looking at seat covers. They descended to the main floor and

smelled smoke. Hoberman said he went up to the second floor, was met with a whoosh of flame and smoke and rushed back down to warn other employees to leave the building and turn in the alarm.

The blaze spread through the second and third floors which contained merchandise. A large section of the roof fell in and portions of the other two floors collapsed.

Very little flame was evident during the greater portion of the fire as smoke rolled out over the downtown area. At brief intervals flames could be seen billowing from the third floor and from the elevator penthouse.

The firm occupies about a quarter of a block and deals in tires, auto accessories, appliances, sporting goods, toys and other household items.

—'Drain On Energies'—
AEC Member Asks Power Pact Ouster

Murray Favors Canceling Dixon-Yates Contract

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thomas E. Murray, a member of the Atomic Energy Commission, told the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee Monday the commission should rid itself of the controversial Dixon-Yates power contract.

Murray, a holdover AEC member from the Truman administration, said "I view with favor" the resolution adopted by the joint committee last Friday calling on the AEC to cancel the contract.

The resolution, he said, could be "the first step in a process of ridding the commission of this drain on its time and energies."

Murray said the Dixon-Yates contract, more than any other factory, had contributed to an "unhappy situation" which had found the AEC losing some of its stature.

Murray appeared with the other commission members at the opening of a series of hearings before the joint committee on the peacetime uses of atomic energy.

His fellow commissioners did not comment, and he was not questioned by members of the committee.

The contract calls for construction of a 107 million dollar plant at West Memphis, Ark., by the Dixon-Yates private power group. It was negotiated by AEC at President Eisenhower's order to supply power to the Tennessee Valley Authority. TVA electricity is used by AEC at some of its plants.

Democrats in Congress last year argued the contract was part of

a campaign to kill off the publicly owned TVA to the benefit of private power interests. They also asserted the power would cost more than if TVA generated it.

The Eisenhower administration has defended the project as an "entirely fair" business proposition and fully in the public interest.

Meanwhile, the Securities and Exchange Commission asked sponsors and opponents of the contract to submit their views by Thursday night on whether the SEC should proceed to rule on the financing plans of the private power combination.

The request was made in the light of last week's action by the Joint Atomic Energy Committee. The SEC has been planning to issue its ruling before Feb. 15, the last date on which either the AEC or the private interests can withdraw from the contract.

Coad Re-Elected To Head Highway Advisory Board
The State Highway Advisory Commission Monday afternoon re-elected Arthur L. Coad of Omaha as its chairman for another year.

Coad has been chairman since the commission was set up late in 1953 under an act of the 1953 Legislature.

The commission adopted a resolution urging passage of LB 40, which would make permanent the six-cents-a-gallon state gasoline tax.

Unless the bill is passed, the rate reverts to five cents a gallon in May.

The resolution, offered by Commissioner Don Hanna Jr. of Brownlee, asserted the six-cent rate is necessary "to provide needed revenue for the critical highway needs of the State of Nebraska and to permit the planning of a long-range state highway program."

(See another Highway Commission story on Page 6.)

Mystery: Where Is The Mystery
McCOOK (AP)—A murder mystery at McCook has failed to materialize after both the sheriff's and police department reported no trace of a body.

They investigated rumors that the body of a woman had been cut up and stuffed in a motor camp trash can.

However, Attorney General C. S. Beck told The Star that in order for an appointment to become effective, an appointment or commission must be issued by the governor following confirmation by the Legislature.

Gov. Anderson has not yet issued such a commission to Johnson.

Johnson pointed out that Chadron residents who had objected to confirmation of his appointment had withdrawn their objections before

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

U.S. Air Hero Says Soviet Lacks Enough H-Bombs

U.N. Invites Red China To Debate Cease-Fire

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. Security Council decided Monday to begin work now on a cease-fire in Formosa Strait. It invited Red China to take part in the debate.

The council voted 9-1 to put on its agenda a proposal by Sir Leslie Munro, New Zealand, for a cease-fire without strings attached in a tense area where Nationalist Chinese and Communist Chinese are waging a little war.

Only the Soviet Union voted against this proposal. T. F. Tsang, Nationalist China, abstained on the grounds the Munro proposal was "superficial."

Tsai Voted No

The council next voted 10-1 to put on its agenda a Soviet Moscow-made plan for working out a cease-fire in the Formosa area. This envisions mainly the withdrawal of the American forces and a green light for Red China to assail the Nationalists on Formosa. Tsai alone voted against it.

The vote on the invitation was 9-1. Nationalist China voted against it and the Soviet Union abstained because the motion called for the Red Chinese to come here and take part in debate on the New Zealand plan for a cease-fire.

It is expected by diplomats here that the Red Chinese will accept the invitation but will attempt to bring the Moscow plan on a cease-fire into the debate in some form.

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief U.S. delegate, denounced the Moscow proposal as a "preposterous cold war fraud" which exposed the aim of international communism to take over Formosa and every other area it could. He did not oppose inscription of the item on the agenda.

Amendment Rejected

The council voted to reject, 10-1, a Soviet amendment to give the Moscow plan priority over the New Zealand version of a cease-fire. Only Arkady A. Sobolev, Soviet Union, voted for this idea.

Finally, the council voted 10-1 to adjourn until it hears whether Peiping will send a delegate. Tsai voted against adjournment.

Lodge was caustic in his assault on the Moscow plan for a cease-fire after Munro and Sobolev had proposed in separate and distinctly different speeches that Peiping send a representative here. The Red delegate will not have a vote in the discussion.

Molotov Asserts Russia Alarmed

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov told British Ambassador Sir William Hayter Monday Russia is "alarmed by the dangerous situation" in Formosa Strait and has passed on to Red China the British and New Zealand views that a cease-fire is necessary to prevent the outbreak of a major war.

Molotov's statement to Hayter, broadcast by radio, was in reply to a request the British ambassador made Friday that the Soviet Union do all it could to help quiet the Formosa crisis and avoid a general outbreak of hostilities. In asking Molotov to urge restraint upon Red China, Hayter said London also had approached Peiping directly to urge a cease-fire.

It was not clear here that Molotov's passing along the British-New Zealand viewpoint to Peiping could be construed as "urging" Red China to accept it.

Threat Of War

Replying to Hayter Monday, Molotov declared the "situation there (in the Formosa area) endangers the maintenance of peace and intensifies the threat of another war."

"The government of the U.S.S.R. holds," Molotov told Hayter, "that the cause of the situation that has arisen lies in the fact that the U.S.A., with the aid of Chiang Kai-shek, several years ago seized the island of Taiwan (Formosa), which belongs to China; the Pescadores; and several other Chinese islands."

"Of late, new aggressive actions have been undertaken on the part of the U.S. in this region which have intensified still more the state of tension there."

Molotov said he had relayed the British and New Zealand view on Formosa to Peiping immediately after it was outlined to him by Hayter Friday.



GEN. GEORGE C. KENNEY
... "Chinese can't fight without Russia"

—Island War—

Chiang Prepared For Fight

Bitter Stand Seen If Reds Attack Tachens

TAIPEH, Formosa (Tuesday) (AP)—Chinese Communist batteries fired on the Tachens Islands, whose 15,000-man garrison was reported ordered to prepare for a bitter stand should the Reds attack.

The Defense Ministry said Red artillery of recently captured Yikiangshan, eight miles north of the Tachens, fired 22 shells but all landed in the sea.

The shelling followed by a day a Red fire bomb raid on the Tachens, 200 miles north of Formosa.

Red Ship Bombed

TAIPEH, Formosa (Tuesday) (AP)—Chinese Nationalist war planes bombed a 2,000-ton Communist ship in the predawn darkness today and possibly caused heavy damage, official reports said. The vessel was reported hit north of the Tachens Islands.

The Ministry said 16 civilians and 2 Nationalist soldiers were killed and 7 homes destroyed. Chinese press reports, without confirmation, said the Defense Ministry issued orders to the Tachens defenders to prepare for a stand. There has been much speculation that the Communists might try to seize the Tachens before the withdrawal begins under protection of the U.S. 7th Fleet.

Await Signal

The word going around Taipei was that a Nationalist withdrawal from the fortified Tachens now only awaits a signal from Washington.

The 7th Fleet, bolstered by possibly 400 planes from four carriers, was reported ready to cover the withdrawal. U.S. Sabrejets, rushed to Formosa, daily patrol Formosa Strait.

Adm. Felix B. Stump, Navy boss in the Pacific, said on his visit to Formosa Sunday he had received no orders for the evacuation but that everything was in fine shape—another way of saying the Navy is ready.

Arriving in Honolulu, Stump again told reporters he did not know when the Tachens withdrawal would begin but that it would be carried out "if and when ordered."

Feeling in Taipei was that there was little chance for a cease-fire, which now is being discussed in the U.N. Security Council.

Gore Pleads Guilty To More Holdups
TYLER, Tex. (AP)—Joe Del Gore, already under sentence in a Nebraska bank robbery, Monday pleaded guilty to two Texas bank holdups.

Federal judge Joe Sheehy sentenced Gore to 12 years for the April 8, 1954, gun-point robbery of the Tyler Bank and Trust Co., which netted him \$3,680, and to 12 years each to two robbery counts in the June 4, 1954, robbery of the Grapeland (Tex.) bank robbery.

The court ruled the sentences are to run concurrently with Gore's 7-year sentence for robbery of a Scottsbluff, Neb., bank.

Rich Employees
WINTER PARK, Fla. (AP)—A housekeeper, a secretary and a chauffeur were left a quarter of a million dollars in the will of their employer, millionaire Eugene R. Phillips, who died two weeks ago.

The secretary, Andrew J. Hafter, and Mrs. Jeanne Claghorn, the housekeeper, each received \$100,000. Chauffeur James H. Hughes inherited \$50,000.

Atomic Weapons Now Obsolete, Officer Feels

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Gen. George C. Kenney, World War II Pacific air hero, said Monday Russia won't start a third world war over Formosa because the Soviets and Red China don't have enough hydrogen bombs.

"It doesn't matter how many A-bombs they have, for A-bombs are just about as obsolete now as our TNT job of World War II," he told the Southern California Chapter of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, of which he is president.

Kenney, wartime commander of the Allied air forces in the Southwest Pacific and later of the Far Eastern Air Force, continued:

"You can't now provoke a war because the Chinese can't fight without Russia and her help, and the necessary munitions are not now available."

"They aren't going to start any war over Formosa, for they aren't ready yet. In the Korean conflict we could have bombed Peking and Mukden and it would not have brought on World War III."

Army Cutbacks Worry Ridgway

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army's chief of staff, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, testified Monday that a projected 140,000 cut in Army manpower in these critical days would affect the safety of the nation and "jeopardize security to a degree."

Ridgway brought his objections to administration cutback plans for his service into the open before the House Armed Services Committee.

Rep. Brooks (D-La.) told the general that "I'm deeply concerned about cutting down the Army in the midst of a crisis" in which Red China is threatening war. He asked whether a cut of 140,000 in Army strength will "affect the safety of our country?"

"I think it does, sir," Ridgway replied firmly.

Putting it a different way, Brooks asked whether such a reduction would "jeopardize the safety of our position in the Far East and the security of the country?"

Matter Of Security
"I think we should not reduce it," Ridgway replied. "I think we do jeopardize security to a degree."

To a question whether the United States has enough manpower in the Far East to carry out its commitments, the general responded that:

"We are going to have to make a major reallocation of forces, worldwide. It does not affect just the Far East. The entire Army will be affected."

Eight Die In Two Blazes

FT. OGLETHORPE, Ga. (INS)—A 29-year-old mother and her four children burned to death Monday when fire swept their one-story three-room frame house in Lakeview, a small community just north of Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

The victims were Mrs. Alta Wright Sledge, 29, and her children Roy Lee, 10; Larry Paul, 6; Brenda Faye, 6; and John Terry, three months.

The fire occurred near Milton, a small town south of Cambridge City, and was believed caused by an overheated oil stove.

The dead are Lorraine Brown, 4, and her two little brothers, Dale Francis, 3, and Benny Lee Brown, one and one-half years.

New Health Plan Criticized, Praised

Ike Wants Millions To Be Insured

...Special Message

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Democratic Leader McCormack (Mass.) Monday described President Eisenhower's program of health legislation as "inadequate to meet the needs." He said the Democratic-run Congress would develop a "more effective" program.

McCormack was not specific as to the deficiencies he said there were in the program, but Chairman Hill (D-Ala.) of the Senate Labor Committee said he thought there should be aid for physical facilities for medical schools and medical research. Hill said he would introduce legislation for those purposes.

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (N.J.), ranking Republican on the Senate committee, called the President's message "one of the soundest ever submitted on the nation's health problems."

"The reinsurance provisions," Smith said, "are improved and strengthened."

Bill To Be Offered

Smith said he will introduce a bill Tuesday to put the Eisenhower proposal into effect and that reinsurance will be a basic part of it.

House Republican Leader Martin (Mass.) said the President had submitted "a comprehensive program . . . and I am sure Congress will agree to take a forward step in this field."

President Eisenhower asked Congress again Monday for a federal reinsurance system designed to help bolster and expand private health insurance plans.

He said it would, among other things, help "millions of additional people" to purchase health insurance.

Recommending to Congress a broad program aimed at "better health for a stronger America," the President also proposed something entirely new—establishment of a federal system of guaranteeing private mortgage loans for the construction of health facilities such as hospitals and clinics.

Exact money figures were left for detailing later.

Message To Congress

Eisenhower, in a special message to Congress on health, further recommended:

1. Special federal aid to states in providing medical care for persons now receiving public assistance under federal-state programs. Present arrangements for medical care of these public assistance recipients "are far from adequate," the President said.
2. New programs to cope with "critically short" supplies of trained health personnel.
3. Intensified attacks on atmospheric pollution (smog) and water pollution.
4. Additional care and facilities for the mentally ill; general improvement of public health programs including those providing services for mothers, crippled children and children requiring special health services.
5. Federal grants to the states to help them combat juvenile delinquency.

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Food Retailers Name New Officers

Pictured are the new officers of the Lincoln Food Retailers Association. They are (left to right): Sam Poska, secretary; Jack Danek, treasurer; Forest Hutson, president; Dwayne Kushner, retiring president; and Leonard Stransky, vice president. (Star Photo.)

News Around The Globe

Prince Backs Out

MONTE CARLO (INS)—Handsome Prince Ranier III of Monaco backed out of a tentative agreement to meet dark-eyed Jo Ann Sorkin and the 20-year-old Alton, Ill., co-ed went to a fortune teller to find out if she's ever going to get a date with the handsome young bachelor.

The University of Illinois junior refused to say what the soothsayer found in the lines of her palm. Jo Ann waited all day "to meet a real prince," so that she could compare him with college boys back home.

Father Gives Up

CHICAGO (AP)—A young father who abducted his infant son in California after threatening to kill himself and the boy with a bottle of nitroglycerine gave himself up to Chicago police Monday night.

Harold W. Lewis, 25, surrendered after police contacted his relatives in Chicago and passed word that he was wanted. His 20-month-old son Gary Lewis was found unharmed at the home of Lewis' brother here.

inquency. He called this "a serious health and social problem" and said the federal money would help the states "strengthen and improve their programs and services for the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of delinquency."

6. An increase in the United States contribution to the World Health Organization. "For half of mankind," Eisenhower said, "disability and disease are a normal condition of life." Such a situation provides "a fertile field for the spread of communism," he added.

Broader Benefits

In urging the new, Democrat-led Congress to enact his health insurance reinsurance proposal—which was pigeonholed by the 83rd, Republican-led Congress—the President said the system was designed "to encourage private health insurance organizations in offering broader benefits to insured individuals and families and coverage to more people."

"The government should co-operate with, and encourage, private carriers in the improvement of health insurance," he said. "Moreover, a great many people who are not now covered can be given its protection, particularly in rural areas where group enrollment is at present difficult."

The chief executive said his reinsurance program "involves no government subsidy and no government competition with private insurance carriers."

While he gave no details, presumably it would be the same, in principle, as the one originally proposed last year and opposed by the American Medical Assn. The AMA contended, among other things, that such a federal system was unnecessary and also might provide "an opening wedge to socialized medicine."

Segregation Ends

ST. LOUIS (INS)—Segregation in St. Louis' nine public high schools came to an end quietly.

White and Negro students mixed during registration for courses, at orientation and assemblies in preparation for the opening of the second semester.

Royalty Lands

MONTREAL (AP)—The royal airliner carrying Princess Margaret on her first solo commonwealth goodwill tour—to the Calypso isles of the British West Indies—landed at Montreal's Dorval Airport Monday night for refueling.

The big silver-colored Stratocruiser Canopus touched down after a nonstop trans-Atlantic flight of 13 hours and 10 minutes from London. Shifting weather conditions forced it to overfly fog-bound Gander, Nfld., its original scheduled first stop, and Goose Bay, Labrador.

Deadlocked

TAIPEH (Tuesday) (INS)—Well informed sources in Taipei said today that the United States and Chiang Kai-shek's Formosa government are deadlocked on the question of a new Formosa area defense line.

The same sources said official "consultations" are continuing between Taipei and Washington, but they saw rough going on the path to possible agreement to implement President Eisenhower's redeployment plan for Nationalist troops on Formosa's outpost islands.

Perjury Admitted

NEW YORK (INS)—A key government witness in the trial of 13 convicted Communist leaders swore in an affidavit filed Monday in federal court that he gave false testimony at the trial, at least twice with the knowledge of Roy M. Cohn, and a new trial was asked for the 13.

Harvey Matusow, an admitted former Communist party member who turned informer for the FBI, admitted he perjured himself in the trial of a New Mexico labor leader, Clinton Jencks, who was given a new trial.

6 Break Out

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—Six prisoners broke out of the Genesee County Jail in Flint after overpowering two guards during the routine night lockup.

Two of the escapees were recaptured by state police on U.S. 10 in the outskirts of Flint within an hour after the jail break.

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Britain OKs Surrender Of Chiang Isles

LONDON (AP)—Prime ministers of the British commonwealth of nations were reported agreed Monday night Chiang Kai-shek should surrender China's offshore islands—Quemoy and the Tachen and Matsu groups—as part of a deal for a cease-fire in Formosa Strait.

Diplomatic informants said the broad agreement became apparent after leaders of the nine commonwealth nations met privately to open a 10-day conference.

The prime ministers' general feeling was that the Chinese Nationalists should fall back to their main bases, Formosa and the Pescadores, leaving a 100-mile safety belt between them and the Communist-held mainland, the informants said.

Not Spelled Out

Formosa and the Pescadores are the islands the United States is committed to defend. President Eisenhower has not yet spelled out whether the United States would defend Quemoy and the Matsu chain as indispensable to U.S. defense of the Pescadores and Formosa. The U.S. 7th Fleet is now standing by to help, if so ordered, in a Nationalist evacuation of the Tachens.

The commonwealth view was that the Reds should be urged to forego any attacks on Chiang's main bastions; Chiang should be induced to stop attacks on the mainland, and the future of Formosa and the Pescadores should be settled later by peaceful means.

Indian Prime Minister Nehru, leader of the Asian neutralist bloc, was reported ready to act as a go-between in urging Peiping to accept this formula. The commonwealth as a whole would urge the United States to get acceptance by Chiang.

Dr. Fishbein To Talk At Beatrice Fete

BEATRICE—Preparatory to addressing a community dinner Tuesday night at the Paddock Hotel, Dr. Morrie Fishbein will tour the Beatrice Lutheran Hospital to acquaint himself with present hospital facilities.

The former editor of the American Medical Journal and noted health authority will speak to an expected 500 persons attending the dinner meeting in connection with the Lutheran Hospital's \$300,000 building fund campaign.

Dr. Fishbein will be met at Lincoln by campaign officials and briefed on the Beatrice hospital. Medical men from Beatrice will be guests of Dr. Fishbein at a noon luncheon, after which he will be conducted on a hospital inspection tour.

In other business at the Tuesday banquet, Fred Lentz, chairman of the Lutheran board of directors, will deliver his report. Toastmaster Hale McCown will introduce various campaign chairmen and Mayor Allen Davison is scheduled to speak briefly.

Tom Adams, chairman of the advanced gifts section, will announce contributions to date.

Field Plans 'Indefinite' Red Stay

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Noel Field, former U.S. State Department worker, declared Monday he intends to remain in Communist Hungary "indefinitely."

The one-time prisoner of Hungary sought and received political asylum in Hungary on Christmas Eve, Monday he talked with U.S. Minister Christian M. Ravndal and the U.S. legation's chancellor, Spencer Barnes.

Voluntary

Noel Field and his wife, Herta, "have assured the minister that their request for political asylum was entirely voluntary and they plan to remain here indefinitely," said U.S. press attache Richard Meyer.

Field and his wife were arrested in Hungary in May, 1949. Last year the Hungarian government said the espionage charges against them had been proved "unwar-ranted" and they were released.

His brother, Hermann, was arrested in Poland in 1949 while seeking Noel. Hermann Field was released in the same way last year and now is in Switzerland.

Beatrice To Host Farm Loan Meet

BEATRICE, Neb.—Wilbur Erickson, treasurer of the Omaha Federal Land Bank, will be one of the featured speakers at the annual meeting of the Gage-Pawnee National Farm Loan Association Tuesday.

The meeting will be at St. John's Lutheran Church at noon. Registration begins at 11 a.m.

Business includes election of two directors to replace Henry Jurgens and T. C. Jones, both of Wy-more.

Legislative Calendar

Monday, Jan. 31, 20th Day
Convened 10 a.m.
Introduced LB 358-360
Failed to pass LB 13
Advanced from select file LB 51, 52, 63, 13, 49, 65
Received 12:07 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Received 4:30 p.m. to 10 a.m. Tuesday
Introduced LB 451-554
Passed LB 15
Governor signed LB 4, LB 15
Re-referred LB 226, 228 from Agriculture to Judiciary Committee
Adjourned 5:40 p.m. to 10 a.m. Tuesday
Committee Hearings
Agriculture—LB 103, 105, Feb. 7
Judiciary—LB 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, Feb. 7
Banking—LB 139, 156, Feb. 8, LB 164, 165, Feb. 10
Budget—LB 361, Feb. 9
Education—LB 260, Feb. 15; LB 98, 162, Feb. 8
Committee on Committees—Consideration of appointment of Don Robertson to Game Commission; Feb. 7
Judiciary Committee: Reported out LB 179, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175; held LB 177, 179
Agriculture Committee: Reported out LB 100, 101
Miscellaneous: Appropriations and Claims Committee: Held LB 58

Wife Murderer Marries Before Starting Sentence

CHICAGO (AP)—A man convicted of murdering his wife married Monday the woman who paid the legal costs to save him from the electric chair.

But instead of going on a honeymoon, Edward Proszewski, 32, was hustled off to start a 14-year prison term for the 1948 murder of his first wife.

His bride, the former Stella Gubala, 25, said she has known Proszewski since they lived in the same neighborhood as children.

She returned to her factory job after the wedding in a Criminal Court room.

Knife Slaying

During the six years since Proszewski hacked his wife, Mary, to death with a butcher knife he has been:

Confined to a mental institution in 1948.

Judged sane and sentenced to death in 1952.

Granted a new trial in an appeal to the Illinois Supreme Court on grounds of an exclusion of testimony.

Sentenced to 14 years after a plea of guilty on Jan. 17.

The new Mrs. Proszewski paid for the appeal from her wages and savings. She said she is "very much in love with Eddy."

He will be eligible for parole in eight years and nine months.

Stocks Hit A 25-Year High

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market scored a new 25-year high Monday with a strong advance in air-crafts, steels, and many key issues.

The market touched a 25-year high on the first trading day this year, and then it suffered two severe setbacks.

The recovery drive from the second tumble started two weeks ago, and now the market has recovered all of the ground lost.

Yardstick for market movements, The Associated Press average of 60 stocks, was up \$1.10 Monday at \$156.60. That is 20 cents above the old 1935 high and only \$1.10 away from the all-time high established Sept. 3, 1929.

Painter Uses Velvet

MT. PLEASANT, Mich. (AP)—Twenty oil paintings on black velvet were exhibited here in a one-man show by an artist who believes he is the only painter in the United States to use the velvet medium. He is Rudolf Urmersbach, a native of Germany. His work ranges from portraits to still life. Choice of the right colors presents a real challenge to one painting on velvet, Urmersbach says. For instance, yellow painted over black velvet results in a green shade.

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4 46-oz. Cans \$1.00 (Limit 4 Cans)	SALAD DRESSING
	Quart Jar 49c

CRISCO	FOOD CLUB
3-Lb. Can 83c (Limit 2 Cans)	Salad Dressing
	Quart Jar 45c

PURE BEET SUGAR	COFFEE
10-Lb. Bag 89¢ (Limit 2 Bags)	FOLGERS, HILLS BROS. and BUTTERNUT
	Lb. 99c (Limit 2-Lbs.)
	Hixon's 1-Lb. Can 79c

ORANGE JUICE 10¢

Dartmouth Fresh Frozen Concentrated

6-oz. Can 10¢

PEACHES 3 FOR 79¢

Elma Elbert Freestone in Heavy Syrup, No. 2 1/2 Can, 27c

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Elma or Marjorie Lee Tender	No. 303	10c
Cut Green Beans	(15 1/2-oz.) Can	
Elma Golden	No. 303	10c
Cream Style Corn	(16-oz.) Can	
Cool Springs Fancy	No. 303	10c
Diced Beets	(16-oz.) Can	

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Church Council Favors UN, Opposes Communism

Also Resolve Control Board Commendation; Name Officers

The Nebraska Council of Churches and Christian Education issued a resolution here Monday calling for increased support of the United Nations.

The council meeting at the Brethren Church near Normal and Sumner intersection also said "the fundamental opposition to Communism comes from the Christian Church."

The resolution stated that "we reject Communism because of its atheism, its disregard of the rights of the individual, its misunderstanding of the nature of man and of society and its inherent tyranny."

At the evening banquet the Rev. Gordon H. Schroeder, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lincoln, was elected president.

The Rev. Homer Dickerson, Methodist district superintendent of Columbus, and Mrs. Harry Coggins, president of the Nebraska Council of Church Women were elected vice presidents.

Henry Cox, of the University of Nebraska, Methodist, was elected secretary and Lee Ow of Lincoln was elected treasurer.

C. B. Remington was elected auditor.

Chairman of Committees
The Rev. O. W. Matzke, Christian education.

The Rev. Calvin Knock of Tecumseh, social action.

The Rev. Arthur Clarke, comity.

The Rev. Leland Warren of North Bend, town and country.

The Rev. Ernest Smith of Omaha, ministers' convocation.

Elias Starr, finance.

Members-at-large elected were the Rev. J. Melvin Elving of Omaha, the Rev. Nye Bond of Cozad, the Rev. Walter Daniels of Omaha, the Rev. Hubert Sias of Beatrice and the Rev. Richard Heim of Kearney.

Members of the newly-elected finance committee are the Rev. Vernon Schroeder of Ralston, Monroe Usher, the Rev. Harold Sandall and the Rev. C. E. A. McKim, all of Lincoln and Marion Morton of Beatrice.

The council also recommended that beer not be sold at the municipal auditorium at Omaha, thus going on record as opposing the proposed LB. 137.

A resolution was approved to "commend the Board of Control on improvement of the physical facilities in penal institutions and their decision to employ a penologist, and urge increased emphasis on the rehabilitation aspects of the institutions."

"We urge the Board to be greatly

interested in and to take care of the spiritual needs of persons in the institutions," the resolution stated.

Dr. James Chubb, delegate of the Methodist General Conference to the World Council of Churches, told the Council in an address Monday night that the World Council "believed that Christ was very practical for the 20th century."

The Council adopted a budget of \$12,875 for the coming fiscal year. It represented an increase of only \$359 over last year's budget.

Included in the larger items of the budget were \$2,800 for Council projects and \$6,000 for an executive secretary and office secretary.

Fifty Nebraska towns and cities were represented by churches contributing to the Council. Nine denominations in all are budgeted to contribute \$6,532.50 to the Council.

The ministers' convocation reported that the 1955 convocation will be held at Grand Island from February 14 to 17.

Two extra features associated with the convocation will be a conference for training leaders of the vacation church school institutes, conducted by the Council and a Conference on strategy for radio and television led by the Rev. Charles Schmitz.

The Christian Education Commission reported that 1,027 persons from 299 churches attended the vacation church school institutes. The 1955 institutes will be held March 14 to 18 at 25 locations.

The committee also reported that 288 persons attended the summer demonstration schools at Scottsbluff, Minden and Columbus. And it stated that 71 persons attended the junior high workshop at the first-Plymouth Congregational Church in Lincoln.

Reports on youth work and Bible projects were also heard by the Council.

Approval Seen

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said Monday he expected the Foreign Relations Committee to approve Tuesday his resolution favoring a U.N.-sponsored Formosa-area ceasefire.

Humphrey, who watched the U.N. Security Council's first debate on the cease-fire idea, is chairman of the Senate subcommittee on United Nations affairs.



New Council Of Churches Officers

New officers, elected at the Nebraska Council of Churches meeting, are shown Monday with the outgoing president of the council. Left to right, seated, are Rev. Gordon H. Schroeder, president, and Mrs. Harry Coggins, vice president; and standing, Henry M. Cox, secretary; Dr. George S. Bancroft, outgoing president; Rev. O. W. Matzke, chairman of the board of Christian education, Elias F. Starr, finance chairman, and Rev. Le-

land Warren, town and country chairman. At the meeting, the council voted resolutions favorable to the United Nations and the Board of Control's prison handling and voted against Communism because of its atheism. (Star Staff Photo.)

Ike Apologizes To Youth For Long Congress Speech

REESE, Mich. (AP)—History students in the junior class at Reese High School listened to the broadcast of President Eisenhower's State of the Union message to Congress on Jan. 7.

Elaine Solgat, 16, began whispering to a fellow classmate. As punishment she had to copy the 7,700-word speech in longhand.

It took her nearly a week to complete the task. Then she sent it to the President.

"I thought he might have covered the same ground with fewer words," she said.

Elaine got the copy back. Written across the top of the first page was this message:

"To: Elaine Solgat—with profound apologies for the length of this speech to one who was given the task of copying it. With best wishes from Dwight D. Eisenhower."

Casualties Rise

LONDON (AP)—Britain's 1954 road casualties were the worst in 20 years, the Transport Ministry reported, with 5,008 persons killed and more than 230,000 injured.

Des Moines Firm Bid Is Accepted

City Council sentiment in favor of a local firm failed to prevail as the Council approved the \$72,703 bid of the R. V. Leary Co. of Des Moines, Ia., for improvements at the city's A Street pumping station.

The Council had considered awarding the job to Chambers Construction Co. of Lincoln on their bid of \$72,768. However, the legality of this move was questioned by

Church Group To Discuss Legislation

The Nebraska Council of Churches will hold its legislative seminar Wednesday and Thursday in Lincoln. Governor Victor Anderson will give the opening address Wednesday noon.

During the Wednesday afternoon meeting the council will discuss legislation. The Laymen and legislators' dinner will be Wednesday at 6 p.m. The program for the dinner will be the discussion of the legislation on Public Education, Juvenile Courts, and Terms and Salary.

"The churchman and legislation" will be the topic of discussion at the Thursday morning session at the state Capitol. The afternoon discussion will be a continuation of the morning session.

Johnson Bitter At Unicom Action

(Continued from Page One)
The original action of the Legislature last Friday.

"Obviously," Johnson said, "the reversal of the Legislature must have resulted from an event which happened between Friday and Monday."

Johnson said the reports that he had opposed policies set by Chadron State Teachers College president, Barton Kline, apparently referred to a recommendation of Dr. Kline made at the State Normal Board meeting Saturday.

Dr. Kline, he said, recommended that Dr. Glenn Hildreth's title be changed from dean of instruction to dean.

"I sincerely felt that such change was not warranted or necessary," Johnson said. "I was in possession of information that in my opinion justified my vote. The vote was not on a matter of policy."

Only Nay Vote

"It is the only single vote that I have ever cast against any report, proposal, recommendation for appointment of faculty members, recommendation for salary increases, renovations plans for the college, or any other recommendation or suggestion made by Dr. Kline since his appointment last June."

Johnson said he considers it unusual that whoever obtained the information from the board on this particular vote did not review other actions taken by the board on other suggestions made by Dr. Kline. "I moved the adoption" of these other suggestions, Johnson said.

No competent evidence, he said, was ever presented at the Legislative hearing except to the fact that he (Johnson) did fully cooperate with Dr. Kline and other members of the Normal Board.

"If one vote in opposition to a suggested change of title of a faculty member can be construed as opposing policies of the president

and inferring friction within the board covering my term from Nov. 15, 1953, to January, 1955," Johnson said, "it is stretching the point considerably."

No Rubber Stamp

He said he believed a member of the board has a duty "to stand on his own feet when necessary and not be a rubber stamp."

Johnson, in his criticism of the Legislature's action, said the hearings before the Committee on Committees are meaningless if the Legislature can reverse themselves without a hearing, affording an opportunity for interested parties to appear.

"Evidence to be considered by the Legislature," he said, "should be confined to that legally presented to the committee or to the Legislature."

Appointees under the present situation, he said, have no assurance from day to day whether or not the Legislature would reverse itself because of information received after the confirmation.

Would Discourage Objections

The present policy, he said, "would further discourage those having objections to appointees from appearing before the committee where they are confronted by the appointee and committee members."

"It would encourage a policy of waiting until a later time, even after confirmation, and procure information through the back door, not giving the appointee an opportunity to defend himself against any such charges or information."

"Now that even local objections have been withdrawn, there is no evidence for the Legislature to consider but the Saturday board meeting."

Johnson said that if offered the opportunity, he would be pleased to appear before the Legislature and explain his vote at the Saturday meeting.

THE LINCOLN STAR 3
Tuesday, February 1, 1955

\$1.5 Million Navy Contract To Elgin

ELGIN, Ill.—The Elgin National Watch Co. Monday received a \$1.5 million contract for manufacture of high-precision ammunition components for the Navy.

G. W. Fraker, general manager of the ordinance division, said the company is dividing its large-scale military production between plants in Elgin and at Lincoln, Neb.



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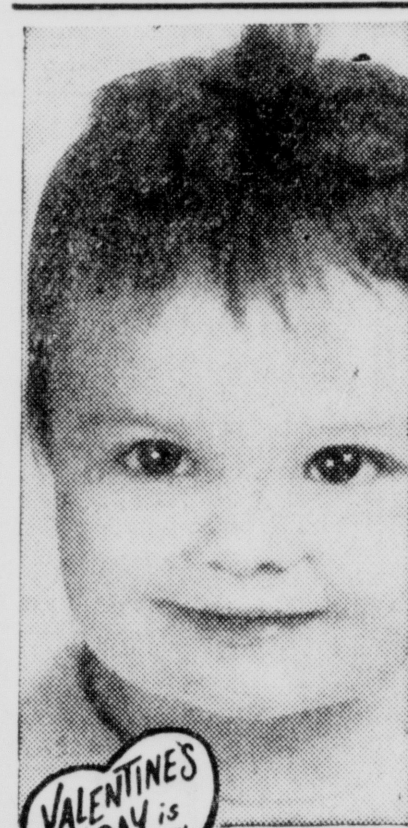
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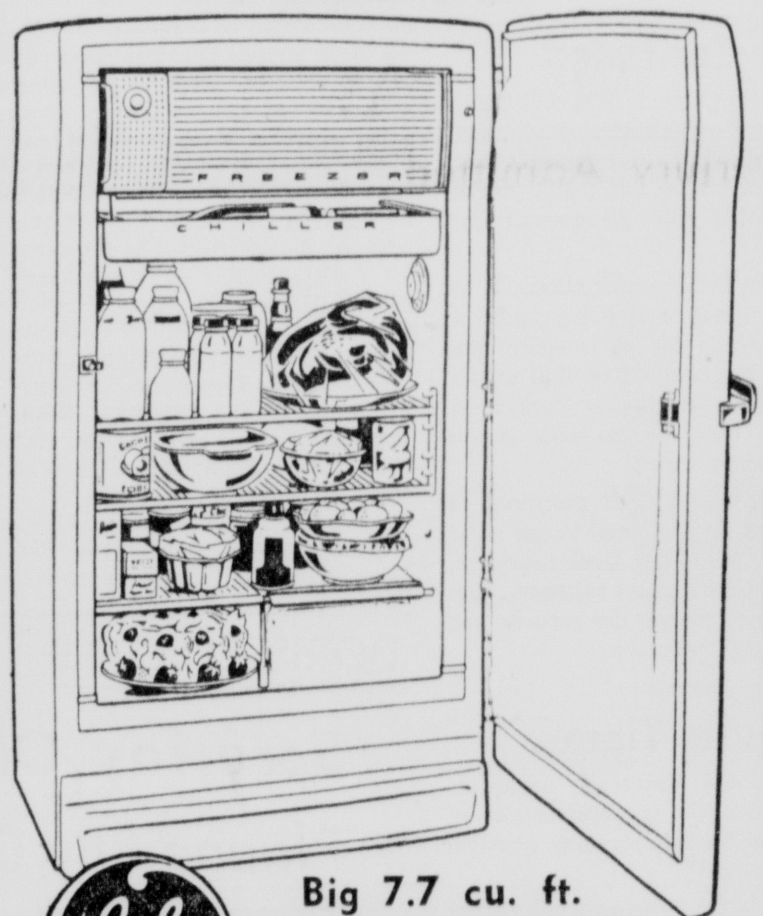
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Still A Bargain

"At four cents, the letter rate still will be a bargain," the Washington Post says in commenting upon the showing by Postmaster General Summerfield for a hike in the first-class postal rate.

It was not very difficult for Mr. Summerfield to establish that in the 22 years since the three-cent stamp was put into effect, costs of handling first-class postal material have virtually doubled. The postmaster general is requesting Congress to provide a new first-class rate of four cents for the first ounce of first-class material, and three cents for each additional ounce. It would bring in an estimated \$237 million more which, together with contemplated second and third-class rate increases, would provide revenue for reducing the postal deficit as well as permitting wage increases for postal workers.

Surprisingly, the proposal for any increase in postal rates receives more study than nearly

any other item government touches. There is a reason for it. Even today when virtually everything costs more, nostalgia expresses itself when it marches back to the days of the two-cent stamp. There was an incomparable bargain, common as an old shoe but cherished by the American people. When it became necessary to go to three cents, there was some uneasiness, and now with mounting costs the proposal for four cents may encounter even greater opposition.

Possibly the one development in connection with delivery of the mail that has aroused the public most is the reduction in deliveries. But there is no substantial reason why postal workers who have gone largely uncomplainingly without pay raises should be made the goat while other agencies of government keep adding to costs.

The Trail Blazers

Eleven cities were honored recently by the National Municipal League for outstanding and forward-looking community action. The event attracted closer-than-usual interest in Nebraska because one of its towns—Beatrice—was given a high ranking.

It was noteworthy that among the many progressive communities whose activities were reviewed it was the smaller cities which predominated—especially those which are facing the problems of rehabilitation and improvement in a high cost period without the aid of such easing factors as population growth, new enterprises or the advent of newly arrived resources. They are the ones, seemingly, which have come fully to grips with the fact that the cozy days are over when towns can tolerate non-planning and and unbusinesslike administration of the public services.

The day is over when public budgets can stand hit-and-miss extension of its sewer and water systems or lay new pavement over old underground installations that inevitably will have to be repaired at the expense of the new street—or to spend thousands on sewer lines in the old direction when it is obvious that sewage dis-

posal is just around the corner and misdirected new installations will shortly have to be abandoned.

And the day is over when lack of planning and zoning allows communities to sprawl away from their original underground services, adding loss for earlier investment and requiring new unnecessary outlays.

These are the things that contribute so largely to high tax requirements so greatly much more than the petty wasting or peccadilloes of public officials that generally draw the disapproval of citizens.

Those 11 towns that were honored are pioneers in the search for a new and better approach to the administration of community services and they are performing a great benefit as trail blazers for every American city. Their findings will lead inevitably to better forms of government and a more businesslike concept of the public's business.

OAS Did The Job

The Costa Rican revolution dropped out of news columns with such speed that it is a fair question to ask, what became of it?

The answer is comforting. It was throttled in its infancy through the good offices of the Organization of American States—a peace minded coalition that substitutes for unilateral action and uses the weapon of intra-American disapproval rather than guns.

The OAS commission moved in and established a buffer zone between Nicaragua and Costa Rica after 300 armed rebels hiked back to their Nicaraguan base where they were promptly interned.

Gradually the world is getting on to the trick of settling trouble without blowing off the roof and as far as turbulent Central America is concerned there is no question but that OAS is building a new code of American international law.

A Little Confused

The magazine of the Republican National Committee—Straight From The Shoulder—has come forward with the encouraging announcement that the Eisenhower administration has public works plans that will provide job placements for 9,174,000.

This requires a little fuller explanation. It is nice to know that the future is going to be a busy time with something for everyone to do. But the same source has assured us that unemployment has become a negligible item in a deftly managed GOP economy, so what is the need for 9,174,000 public jobs?

Moreover, we thought the GOP promised to unload the government pay roll and to get clear away from the New Deal-Fair Deal practices, restoring individual initiative and reliance. But perhaps it is not fair to dig up the records and try to reconcile acts with promises.

Absolute Time

Physicists at Columbia University have developed an atomic clock that is going to take all the guess work out of the old, plaguesome question of what time is it?

Most of us didn't know it before, but Ol Sol is no fellow to set one's watch by. Every three years or so he can get off beat by at least a second. Now we are through with such un-dependability. Henceforth a man will be able to state precisely how long he had to wait on a street corner for his wife and will not have to retreat from his position in the knowledge that it might be the year in which the sun is on one of its delinquency sprees.

A-Curls Next?

The Minneapolis Tribune is filled with misgivings over the announcement that ladies' permanent waves of the future will be achieved by the use of atomic energy. It comments, "That ought to be the natural progression of events all right. But how are they going to get a curl when for years just thinking about atomic energy—as used in the bomb—has made our hair stand on end."

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DREW PEARSON

Ike's Advisory Choice Sometimes Falls Short

WASHINGTON—Here are some of the behind-the-scenes developments in the fast-moving Far Eastern crisis.

Some of the developments point to why senators are worried over giving too much authority to an ambitious admiral who has wanted a preventive war.

They also point to the fact that President Eisenhower is being extremely careful so far to keep military control in his hands.

Finally, they point to the fact that the President, though a sincere believer in peace, can be an extremely bad picker of men and should have thought twice before he let Adm. Arthur Radford, during a 50-minute refueling stop at Iwo Jima, sweet-talk him into believing Chiang Kai-shek could retake the Chinese mainland.

Marine landing?—Adm. Radford was so dead set upon aggressive action in the Far East that he asked the Marine Corps commandant for the exact breakdown of Marine units and landing craft available for that area. Marine landing craft, of course, are used only to put invading or reinforcing troops ashore; so Radford had in mind some kind of troop-landing operation. When Eisenhower heard about this, he exploded.

It should be stated that Radford believes the showdown with China should be peaceful. However, he believes there should be a definite showdown, and if it can't be peaceful, he is not opposed to risking war.

U.S. observers—One dangerous Far Eastern complication is the presence of American "observers" on about 30 of the offshore islands. If any of them should be killed in Red bombing raids, war tension would mount. Incidentally, Communist fire has been accurate and obviously comes from well-trained troops. The occupation of Yikang Island was executed in heavy seas and with deadly artillery fire. There's no question but that the Reds are skilled in modern warfare.

Cease-fire possibilities—President Eisenhower welcomes the New Zealand overture to arrange a cease-fire. But if a cease-fire proposal backfires, the President wants to invite other United Nations members to join in patrolling the Formosan straits. He refers to this privately as a "police action," a term which a certain Democratic President was criticized for using in regard to Korea.

Jailed airmen—The idea of letting relatives visit the jailed American airmen actually originated with Dag Hammarskjöld, not Chou En-Lai. The U.N. secretary is really sore at John Foster Dulles for vetoing it. Chou went along with the idea when it was proposed by Hammarskjöld and even appeared willing to release each prisoner as his wife or mother came to visit him in Peiping. Now that the State Department is denying visas to the relatives, Hammarskjöld is threatening to give U.N. visas to any relatives who want to go to Red China.

Hammarskjöld mission—Originally the State Department was

so certain the U.N. secretary general would succeed in his mission to Peiping that it sent a special group of diplomats to the Far East in order to be all set to proceed with the prisoner-release negotiations after Hammarskjöld cleared the way. When the U.N. secretary returned without tangible accomplishments, Secretary Dulles gave him a private going-over.

Other Mediators—Prime Minister Nehru of India has been encouraging direct negotiations between the United States and Red China. He wants the United States to withdraw from the smaller offshore islands and put Formosa under a U.N. trusteeship. Meanwhile, the prime minister of Burma is fit to be tied over the fact that he's not been invited to Washington. After visiting Chou En-Lai in China, the Burmese premier announced he was going to Washington to use his influence for better relations. So far, the State Department has refused to invite him. Result: He's lost face and is furious.

Help for Radford—One of the best backstage supporters for Adm. Radford is able Walter Robertson, assistant secretary of state for the Far East. He has been saying privately that Chou En-Lai's threats against Formosa constitute an act of war and that any buildup of troops to back up the threat would be a legitimate target for U.S. bombers.

In other words, Robertson indicates we already have all the provocation we need to attack the Chinese mainland under the terms of the resolution. While Robertson says this is his own view, not the administration's, his chief, Secretary Dulles, also agreed during the Senate hearings that the United States would have the right to bomb Chinese troop concentrations on the mainland.

Blockade of China—Earlier in the Formosa crisis, Adm. Radford called for a blockade of the China coast. Significantly, he claimed it would be impossible to defend Formosa if the offshore islands such as Quemoy and the Tachens were lost. This was why he also demanded the right to bomb concentrations of Chinese troops on the mainland even before an attack was made. (Such right is now in the joint resolution.)

However, Eisenhower vigorously disagreed about the defense of Formosa, claimed Red China had no intention of attacking Formosa proper. He believed Foreign Minister Chou En-Lai would agree to a cease-fire and the release of the American airmen if strengthened his bargaining position for a seat in the United Nations.

Evacuation of Tachen—Adm. Radford was bitter about the evacuation of Tachen. He objected to what he called "using the U.S. fleet as ferryboats." American warships, he felt, should be used to fight, not ferry out civilians. He was overruled, and the evacuation is now under way. The Navy has strict orders not to engage the enemy. Navy planes are also ordered to keep clear of certain islands where they're most likely to clash with Red fighters. Orders to American pilots are to fire only when fired upon.

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DORIS FLEESON

Scrutiny Of AEC Planned By Demos

WASHINGTON—Chairman Anderson of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy has reminded Chairman Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission that the Atomic Energy Act requires the commission to make a complete progress report to the committee within the first 60 days of the new Congress.

This is more polite than Sen. Hickenlooper's attack on former AEC Chairman Lillenthal for "incredible mismanagement" during the 80th Congress, but the idea is roughly the same. In prolonged hearings going far beyond the controversial Dixon-Yates contract, Democrats expect to develop a picture of one-man rule by Strauss which has stalled and confused the supposed five-man commission.

The Strauss policies will then come under fire against the background of his personal attitudes. A major target is AEC's dealings with private atom plants on terms not now public. Democrats believe that here, as with Dixon-Yates, they can successfully raise the give-away issue.

Senator Anderson uncovered the AEC stalemate in the course of efforts to block Dixon-Yates. The joint committee has now recommended that AEC cancel the moot contract and has rescinded a previously voted waiver of a congressional review period.

With the next move up to AEC, it developed that with only three commissioners serving, a newcomer, Dr. Willard F. Libby, was standing aside on all issues tinged with politics. This left Chairman Strauss pitted against another commission veteran, Thomas E. Murray.

Murray, an eminent engineer, favors private power but believes that the power issue does not belong in the sensitive agency which deals with nuclear weapons and peacetime uses of atomic power. President Eisenhower has nominated a fourth commissioner, Dr.

John Von Neumann, but as he has not been confirmed he is still on the sidelines. Dr. Von Neumann is a distinguished physicist and a friend of Robert Oppenheimer, ousted as an AEC consultant on security grounds.

It is understood that the President deliberately chose Dr. Von Neumann for the chief purpose of reassuring the scientific community, which was vocally unhappy over the Oppenheimer case. The appointment was generally applauded; the Capitol now hears, however, that some senators, including Republicans, are complaining against it.

The fifth AEC vacancy occurred when Joseph Campbell resigned to accept the President's nomination as comptroller general. That appointment is in trouble too.

Congress feels that the comptroller general is its watchdog of the Treasury. Republicans in both House and Senate had their own candidates last year and were as unenthusiastic about Campbell as the new Democratic majority is likely to be.

Democrats protest that he helped push the Dixon-Yates contract. If the President is saving the fifth AEC berth for Campbell, should he fail to secure the CG post, it is not very realistic of him.

Senator Anderson suggests that the AEC badly needs a shrewd lawyer of wide experience in patents and contracting powers.

In their discussions of AEC's difficulties, experienced members of the joint committee do not downgrade Strauss; they fully concede his great abilities and recall his fabulous banking career. As politicians dealing with the art of the possible, they think his trouble is that he insists on being right all the time. "Most of us would settle for being 78 per cent right about 60 per cent of the time," one put it. "But not Lewis Strauss. He has to be right all the time."

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ED FITZHUGH

Yonder-Land Beyond A Far Hill

The airliner was a clear silver in the sky, its painted design sharply etched on its gleaming surface, its portholes plainly seen, and then it was a speck growing smaller in the distance until there was no shape, but only a sharp dot against the blue.

Our daughter watched it all the while, until there was not even a dot, but only a memory of it off there in the east. When it was gone she sighed, and turned with a wistful look on her face, and said, "Gee, wouldn't it be fun to be on the plane, going some place a long ways away?"

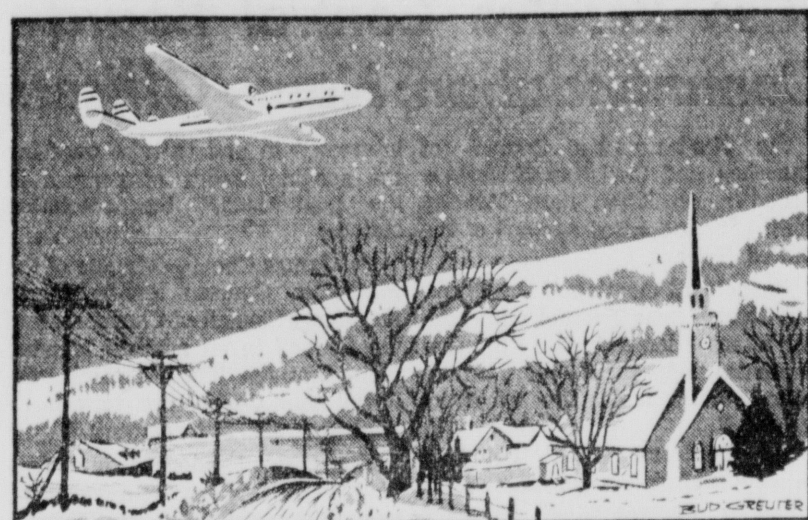
"You don't even know where it's going," I chided with make-believe astonishment. "How do you know you'd like to be aboard?"

"Not knowing is a lot more fun," she replied gravely, "because that way it might come down just anywhere, in a great big city or a little town, and it could fly over mountains and in clouds, and you would just be going somewhere, and all excited about it."

I knew what she meant. It is the feeling you get from a train whistle in the lonely night, or a foghorn in the bay, or maybe from a wisp of smoke rising from behind a hill you've never climbed. It is the yearning for yonder-land, and the one who has never felt it is unlucky, indeed.

"It's fun to dream, isn't it?" I smiled. But there was still a seriousness on her face, and she said, "Daddy,

"Oh, I was just feeling sorry



it is true that there are some countries where people can't move away from where they were born, and where they can't just go down to the station and get on a train or maybe an airplane if they want to go some place?"

"Even in this country, Gadget, you've got to have money to travel that way," I said.

"That isn't what I mean, Daddy. I mean, where somebody tells everybody else where they've got to live, and won't let 'em move where they want to. Are there countries like that?"

"I've heard that there are," I answered. "Places where the government thinks it knows what is best for everybody, and where they ought to be, and what they ought to do. But what started all this thinking, anyway?"

"Oh, I was just feeling sorry

for people in countries like that, because when they see an airplane going somewhere, they must feel awfully bad about it."

She thought it over for a minute. Then she added, "It's a lot more fun to imagine things when you know they might come true some day. Imagining things that couldn't ever come true, well—that would make you mad after while, because you would know that they ought to be able to come true. I don't think I'd like to live in places where it is no use dreaming."

I started to answer, and then I couldn't think of an answer, because she seemed to have said it all.

It's pretty nice to live where you can dream—and sometimes see the dream come true.

(Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editors Note: Be brief. Limit your letters to 200 words or fewer. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Light On Expense

Anslemo, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Would it not be a good plan to have our Representatives and Senators make a budget to cover their expenses in Congress, so we could understand what most of the \$22,500 will be spent for if it is so badly needed?

Not long ago I talked to a young man who was home from Washington where he had been employed as a private secretary. He was rather surprised at the way events were carried on there. He said the most urgent business seemed to be cocktail parties.

He said the main topic of conversation and the thing the main plans were made for was just entertainment, every night. And the next day it was hard to get enough Congressmen out for a quorum to transact any business, so many of our Congressmen were absent so much.

It matches a little with statistics which find more liquor is consumed in Washington, D.C., than in any other city, and we are all aware that liquor is very expensive.

If our Congressmen could give us a little checkup on what most of the money was used for, we would not feel so reluctant about raising taxes some more to pay it.

We are all told to cut out all unnecessary expenses, balance our budgets and cut out some luxuries; they say our indebtedness is caused by our own expensive tastes!

If an official would only give us a little more light about this great expense, so the public could see! But must it be kept secret as a measure of national security?

M. S. DAILY

P.S. Or will all our Congressmen quit and go back to what they were doing, if their pay isn't raised?

We're Out! We're In!

Bridgeport, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I am not trying to tell you how to run a newspaper, for that is your business, but I have thought 50 times in the last few years that I would write and ask why you have a write-up and a build-up of some wrestling match, get a lot of interest in it, and then when the match comes off, the reader can look in the paper next day and not a word about who won the match. The wrestling matches are the only sports items I care about. I don't care for basketball and if there is never another game played, it will be all right with me. I have been a constant reader of The Star for several years, but when my subscription runs out this time, I am through. I will take some other state paper.

JOHN O. STEUTEVILLE

Postscript: All is forgiven. I just read the letter from H. D. Allen of Wymore (Jan. 28 Star) about Carl Curtis and Gov. Peterson, and a paper that will publish such a letter, hitting the nail on the head the way it does, I will subscribe for as long as I feel the need of a state paper and am able to pay for it. The heck with athletics, anyway. You have a paper with some political guts to print such a letter—and also your editorials are the best of any in the state. I pass on most of my Stars to other people after I have read them, in the hope of getting more readers.

STAN DELAPLANE'S POSTCARD

The Connaught Hotel in Carlos Place is a favorite of American correspondents and movie people who can get along without the publicity glitter of the Savoy or Claridge's.

It is a rather small London hotel with a doorman in fawn-colored coat and top hat. Miss Katherine Hepburn is staying here. Sam Spiegel, the producer, kindly carried some of my typewriting to New York the other day.

The waiters are elderly and take your order for tea as though they were about to pat you on the head for being a good boy.

The salesman looked over my fitting of Daks slacks and jacket critically. He said he'd best call the tiler and nip it up a bit in the shoulder.

"The tiler should nip it up so you get a better hang," he said. "The slacks seem a bit short. But it's a matter of taste, I always say."

While we waited for the tiler to nip me up, I asked if Mr. F. Brame was about. Mr. Brame is managing director of Simpson's. Recently when I paid my bill, he sent me an encouraging letter to call.

The tiler came and nipped me up. Also a young lady from Mr. Brame's office. She said Mr. Brame was conferring and could I drop around for coffee tomorrow.

When she went away, the salesman said Mr. Brame had had a busy night.

"The first time in Simpson's history that anyone has received a gold watch," he said.

"What for?" I asked. "For 25 years of service. Rather an honor, you know. We were all there at the dinner. It was madly gay. With drinks and all."

I was certainly glad to hear it. Glad to hear Mr. Brame had his watch. I had written a piece on the advantages of English credit. It being my opinion from American novels on England that one seldom pays the creditor. I had, however, paid Simpson's.

Mr. Brame thanked me for it and wrote me a nice note.

"The slacks should break on the shoe," said the salesman, looking me over doubtfully. "Though ecchully it's a matter of taste."

"The ones I had on were the same size," I said.

"They tend to ride down on your hips a bit," said the salesman. "You must have a bit of hip to hold them up."

I had always felt I had a bit of hip. Ecchully a bit too much of hip at times. But Daks slacks are equipped with cunning inserts of sponge rubber at the waistline. This holds down the shirt and keeps them up off the hip.

"It was a gay evening," said the salesman. "I hope I shall be around long enough to participate as a principal, as you might say." "In any case, I know what to say to Mr. Brame," I said. "I can congratulate him on his watch."

"No," said the salesman slyly, "you must say to him: 'What time is it?' And when he answers, you say: 'Stunning watch. How did you get it?'"

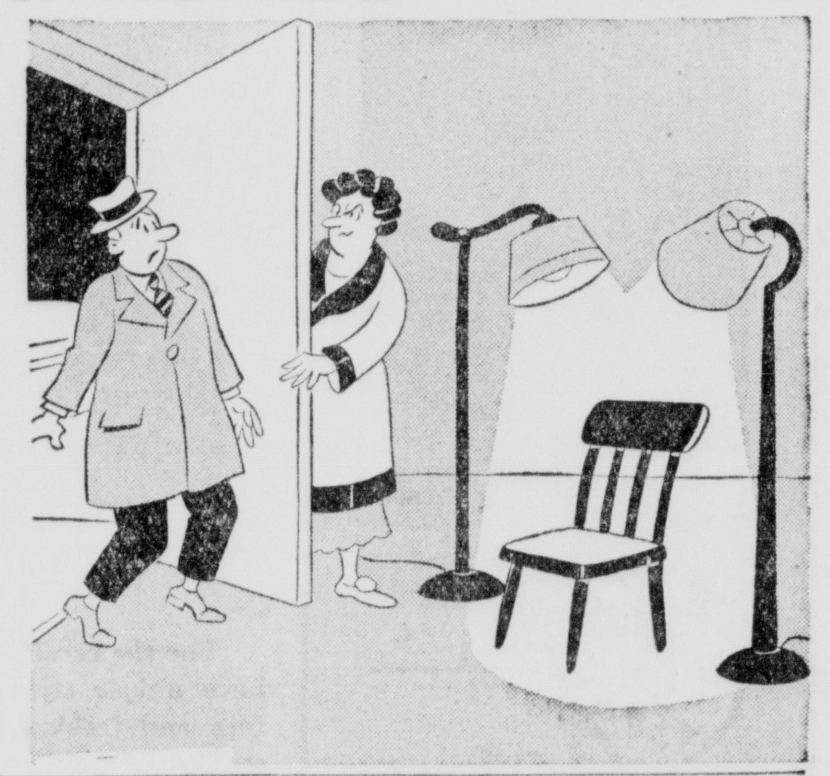
"That should give him a bit of a dig, what?"

"Jolly good," I said, for I have read my Wodehouse as carefully as the next man. "Right-o, pip-pip and all that sort of thing."

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed

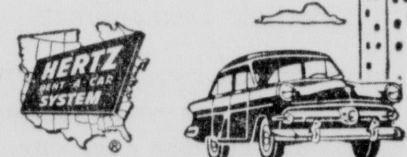


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Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

The final day for bill introduction contributes little or nothing to the stature of a legislative body. This was written before the anticipated stream of proposals for consideration by the Nebraska Unicameral had put in its appearance. But speculation suggested that before the final bell, an approximate 200 more bills would be tossed into the hopper for good measure, leaving the Unicameral with more than 500 proposals in a session loaded to the gunwales with work.

Of course, a great number of these proposals never will see the light of day, dying in committee for lack of friends. Numbers of them are introduced every two years solely because a legislator feels it is his duty to please the home folks, many of whom have ideas of their own which they believe deserve a place in the statutes. Usually after a good start, the spirit weakens and determination to hold down the number of bills plans that will provide job placements for 9,174,000.

This requires a little fuller explanation. It is nice to know that the future is going to be a busy time with something for everyone to do. But the same source has assured us that unemployment has become a negligible item in a deftly managed GOP economy, so what is the need for 9,174,000 public jobs?

Moreover, we thought the GOP promised to unload the government pay roll and to get clear away from the New Deal-Fair Deal practices, restoring individual initiative and reliance. But perhaps it is not fair to dig up the records and try to reconcile acts with promises.

Under the old two-house system, it was not unusual to have more than a thousand bills introduced at a single session. There were scores of companion measures in each branch—House and Senate—identical bills which had to be assigned to the proper committees, printed, and after printing redistributed to the members. And not only was expense involved in this procedure, but if any member made an honest effort to read the total file, he would have found himself buried up to his ears. It was an impossible task for the individual member to read each bill. The result was that a lot of legislation suffered because individual members did not have the time they needed for matters in which they had a personal interest, and there was a widespread demand for such legislation.

Some day the Legislature may get around to trying to place a limit upon the number of bills to be introduced. It calls for a considerable stretch of imagination to anticipate that any single session should be occupied with more than 250 proposals at the most. That would mean six bills for every one of the 43

members of the Unicameral, enough to satisfy every individual. Actually when the lawmakers get down to business, they concern themselves with not to exceed 10 or 15 fields for action and in the majority of cases, the matter under consideration involves simply good business judgment. If there is any one political subdivision where partisanship has seemed so much out of place, it is state government in

Madison Farmer Cited As Premier Seed Producer

Annual Crop Improvement Days Open

KEARNEY, Neb. — Honor M. Ochsner, Madison County farmer, was selected as the 1955 premier seed producer by the Nebraska Crop Improvement Association. This award was made at the group's annual banquet held here Monday night.

The association's annual crop improvement days opened Monday with 150 registered and around 185 attending the first sessions.

Group meetings devoted to sorghums, soybeans, grasses, hybrid corn, small seeded legumes and small grains made up the first day's program.

Soybean Interest Up
Farmers in this area were particularly interested in the discussion on soybeans.

Ochsner, who farms near Madison, has long been a leader in the production of certified seeds in Nebraska, as well as in many other activities. His certified seed production record dates back to 1928 when he produced certified oats seeds. He was also one of the early co-operators in connection with state corn test plots.

Among some of the crops that Ochsner has produced for certification include: bromegrass seed, 2,000 pounds; oats, 27,000; wheat, 6,300 bushels; barley, 4,100 bushels alfalfa, 2,900 pounds; sweet clover, 10,000 pounds; intermediate wheatgrass, 2,100 pounds.

Farms 400 Acres
Ochsner farms 400 acres and has storage facilities for 10,000 bushels of bulk seed and 5,000 bushels of bagged seed. In addition to this he owns and operates a 60,000 bushel grain elevator where they have storage, handle grain, feed and certified seeds.

His son, Morris, who is now enrolled in the College of Agriculture, is also a certified seed grower. In the past three years he has done practically all of the combining of the seed crops.

In addition to being an outstanding certified seed producer, Ochsner is the treasurer of the Madison County Soil Conservation District; vice president of the National Farm Loan Association at Norfolk; director of the Madison County Agricultural Association;



HONOR M. OCHSNER

Director of Nebraska Livestock Feeders & Breeders Association; vice president of the Northeast Nebraska Hereford Association; treasurer of school district; trustee of Presbyterian church; member of Masonic Lodge and Eastern Star; member of Farmers Union; Madison County Crop Improvement Association; Farm Bureau; and he has been a 4-H Club Leader for 18 years.

Livestock Raiser
Ochsner has a herd of 100 head of registered Hereford cattle, and he feeds 100 head of hogs each year.

The premier seed producer is selected on the basis of his certified seed production record; interest in state and county crop improvement work; facilities for cleaning and storing of certified seeds; and co-operation and participation in connection with other agricultural and civic organizations.

Mr. and Mrs. Ochsner have two daughters and one son, all who have attended the College of Agriculture of the University of Nebraska.

Scott Is Elected Head Of Meadow Grove Club

MEADOW GROVE, Neb.—New president of the Meadow Grove Community Club is Chauncey B. Scott, who succeeds Jack Winsor. Other officers are Bryan Sparr, vice president; George Stout, secretary; and Howard Botsford, treasurer.

Wisner Truck Driver Fatally Hurt In Crash

Nebraska's highway fatality toll raised another notch Monday with the death of a Wisner truck driver.

The death of Duane Wagner, about 24, raised the toll to 24, compared with 29 a year ago.

Nemaha County Sheriff George Kelley said Wagner's semi-trailer stock truck crashed off the highway about nine miles south of Auburn, plunged into a 10-foot ditch, and traveled about 480 feet before crashing into a bank.

The sheriff said it appeared that Wagner may have gone to sleep at the wheel. A driver from the Kruse Truck Line at Wisner, Wagner was returning from a trip into Missouri.

Though the Nemaha County sheriff investigated, it was later discovered the accident was in Richardson County.

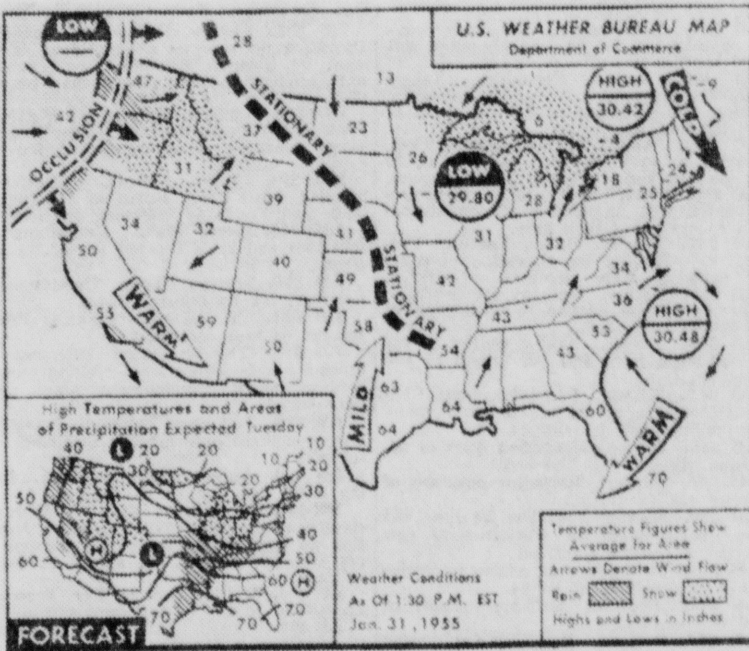
Wagner was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wagner of Wisner. He was unmarried and a veteran of two years army service.

His death followed a tragic week-end in which four other Nebraskans lost their lives in highway accidents.

Included among the victims was Wanda Day, 16, of Naponee.

She died early Sunday in a one-car accident about 2½ miles southeast of Naponee. She was a passenger in a car driven by her brother, Howard, 22, of Bloomington.

Sheriff Albert Jenken said they were en route from Bloomington to Naponee when the car apparently went out of control and overturned. The driver and three other passengers received only minor injuries.



Rain, Snow To Cover Big Part Of U.S.

Rain and snow were expected Monday from the Great Lakes southwest through the Central Valleys to the western Gulf Coast, with snow confined to the Great Lakes and upper Ohio Valley regions. Snow was also forecast in the extreme upper Mississippi Valley west to the northern and central plateau

region including northern and central Rockies. Rain was due along the northwest Pacific Coast, northern Arizona and southern California. It will be warmer in the eastern third of the U.S. except for the northern states and colder along the eastern Rockies. Little change was expected elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

Brown Swiss Breeders Will Meet At Wayne

WAYNE, Neb.—The members of the Nebraska Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders Association are holding their annual meeting Feb. 10 at the City Auditorium here.

Featured speaker for the occasion will be the association's national secretary, Fred Idtse. There will be an annual election of officers during the day. The meeting begins at 10 a.m.

St. Paul Hospital Completion Nears

ST. PAUL, Neb. — The new 20-bed Howard County Community Hospital, being constructed at a total cost of \$270,000, is expected to be completed about Feb. 15, two weeks ahead of schedule.

The one-story building covers the greater part of a square block in northwest St. Paul.

Nebraska News

Spear Invited To Ike's Stag Dinner

FREMONT, Neb. — State Republican Chairman W. W. Spear, Fremont, said Monday he has received and accepted an invitation from President Eisenhower to attend a stag dinner at the White House Feb. 24.

Spear also said he hopes to attend a meeting of the Republican National Committee Feb. 17 in Washington. The meeting will be to choose a time and place for the 1956 GOP national convention.

Rites Wednesday For Jerry Hunt

NORFOLK, Neb. — Funeral services for Jerry Q. Hunt, 25, of Norfolk, will be held here Wednesday.

Hunt, a University of Colorado freshman engineering student, died in a Boulder, Colo., hospital Sunday from automobile crash injuries.

Colorado Highway Patrolman Jake Abendschan said Hunt was pinned under his overturned car on the Boulder-Denver Turnpike Saturday. His chest was crushed. A friend, Rudolph Schmid, 27, suffered minor injuries.

Hunt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Quentin Hunt, arrived in Boulder from Norfolk Saturday night. Also surviving is a sister, Mrs. Jacqueline Steinebaugh of Red Oak, Ia.

National Farm Loan Meet Set At Chadron

CHADRON, Neb. — The Northwest Nebraska National Farm Loan Assn. will convene here Tuesday.

Two farm credit directors, Ralph Raikes of Ashland and Charles Kellogg of Valentine, are among the scheduled speakers.

Holdrege Group Seeks Project For \$20,000 'Returned' Fund

HOLDREGE, Neb. — A civic committee is searching for a project on which to spend \$20,000 which has been returned by the Military Department of the State of Nebraska.

The windfall came when \$20,000 in locally-raised funds for a combination fair and National Guard armory building were returned to the committee by Brig. Gen. Guy N. Henninger, state adjutant general.

Local Funds Freed
Because of the use of federal aid money in the construction of the building, funds raised locally were not needed, Gen. Henninger advised the committee headed by L. J. (Jo) Titus. Titus and a group of Holdrege and Phelps County backers of the project raised the sum to nail down the state allocation for the armory.

A pact calling for the raising of \$20,000 was agreed upon in 1953 and contracts awarded after a successful campaign early in 1954.

Two Proposals
Two proposals have been advanced for using the return money. One calls for providing furnishings and equipment for the nearly-completed structure and the other for improvements at the Phelps County fairgrounds which is adjacent to the armory.

Guard officers point to the need

Fur Trade Museum May Open By July 1

CHADRON, Neb. — The Chadron Fur Trade Museum, billed as the only one of its kind in the country, is scheduled tentatively to open about July 1.

Dr. Eric DeFlon, Chadron, said contracts had been entered into with the Rockefeller and Ford Foundations and several other groups for assistance in developing the museum.

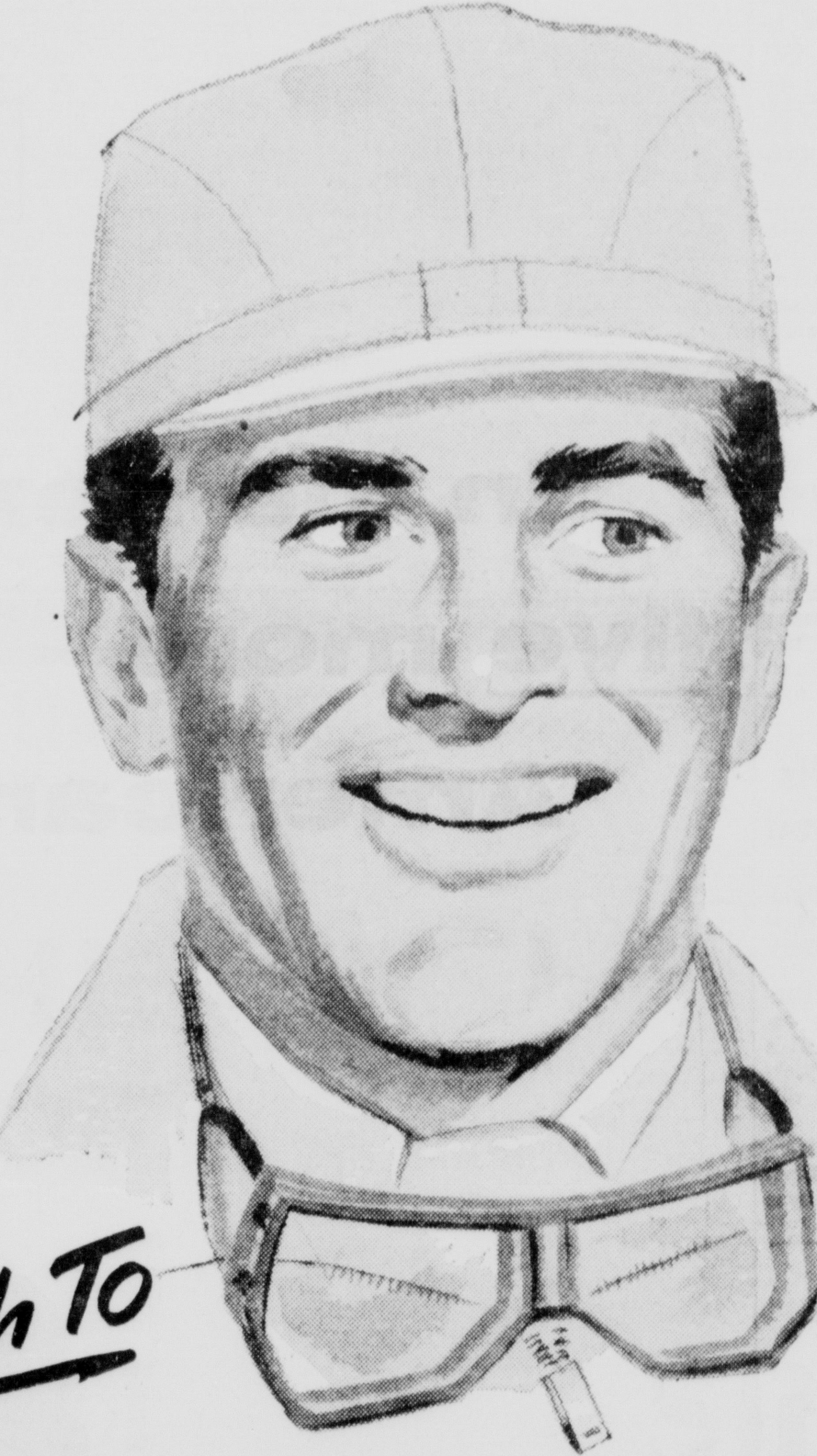
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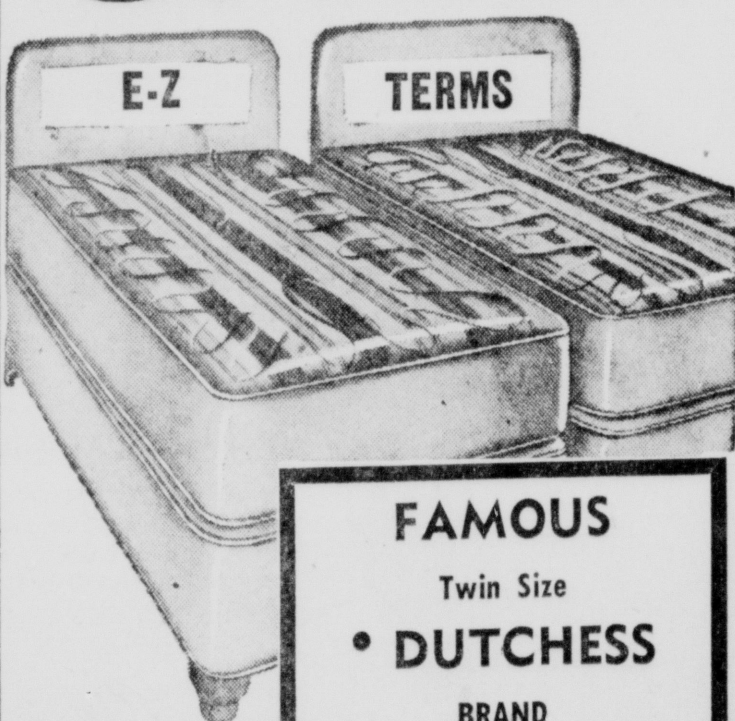
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Legislature Reverses Itself, Rejects Normal Board Appointment Of Johnson

The Legislature Monday reversed itself and voted 29 to 1 to reject the appointment of Ernest M. Johnson of Chadron to a full six-year term on the State Normal Board.

This action opened the way for Gov. Victor Anderson to appoint someone outside of Chadron, which has been reported badly split over the Johnson appointment.

Johnson became a member of the board over a year ago following the death of Edwin Crites, also of Chadron.

The appointment for a new six-year term was among those submitted to the Legislature by Robert Crosby before retiring from the governor's office early this month.

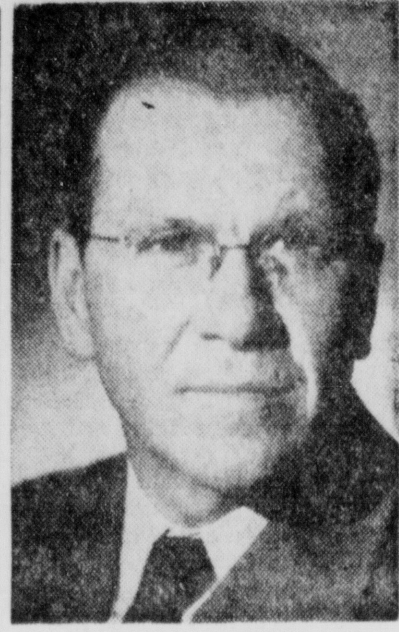
Crosby Approved
But Crosby Monday approved the Legislature's ultimate refusal to confirm his appointee because of the alleged strife over the appointment.

The vote last week to confirm Johnson had been 23 to 4, after a stormy committee hearing in which prominent residents of Chadron declared their community was split "right down the middle" over the affair.

Sen. Monroe Bixler of Harrison moved Monday morning to reconsider the Legislature's action last week.

Bixler said he was "not very happy" about doing this, but added he felt it to be his duty after what happened at Saturday's meeting of the Normal Board.

Bixler said Johnson was advised Friday night that in view of the



ERNEST M. JOHNSON

opposition to his appointment, it would be wise for him to "temper his activity" at board meetings and allow the president of the college to set his own policies.

But at Saturday's board meeting,

Bixler continued, Johnson "opposed policies set by his own president."

But the president's policies were unanimously backed up by the rest of the board, Bixler reported. This situation resulted in friction between Johnson and the president, Dr. Barton Kline, and between Johnson and the rest of the board.

Bixler concluded by reading to the Legislature from a letter he received Monday morning from former Gov. Crosby.

Crosby wrote: "What happened at Saturday's meeting of the board causes me to think the controversy had no hope of being quieted."

"Without discredit to my appointee, I recommend that Gov. Anderson be given an opportunity to appoint someone from elsewhere than Chadron."

Sen. John Adams of Omaha explained that the Legislature acted too hastily Monday morning, but his later motion to "reconsider the reconsideration" failed on a four to four vote. Twenty two votes were required.

Ike's Committee Studies New Road Financing Plan

OMAHA (AP) — The President's Highway Committee has agreed to consider a new plan for financing "an adequate national highway system," the taxpayers can afford, one of its Omaha backers has reported.

Roy M. Harrop, Omaha attorney, said he had a letter from Gen. Lucius D. Clay, chairman of the committee, saying the proposed plan will be studied.

In brief this plan proposes that the federal government issue 25 billion dollars in new currency backed by a like amount of non-interest bearing bonds. States participating would obtain the funds by selling non-interest bearing bonds to the comptroller of the currency.

'Use Toll'
These bonds shall be retired by payment of a "use toll" tax—a stamp tax, which shall return not less than 4 per cent nor more than 5 per cent of the 25 billions each year.

Harrop said the plan had received the approval of the Utah State Federation of Labor and the

Nebraska Federation of Labor. The plan calls for the repeal of the federal gas tax which he said amounted to more than 24 billion dollars last year.

Open Letter
Harrop quoted from an open letter to the President prepared by the Utah State Federation of Labor, which said that to construct 50 billion dollars worth of new highways during the next ten years as proposed by the president, might cost as much as \$19,570,000,000 interest over a 35 year period.

This estimate was based on the borrowing of 5 billion dollars yearly for 10 years at 3 per cent interest and with amortization over a 25 year period.

This added to the principal payments would add about two billion dollars yearly to travel costs for the next 35 years.

The new proposal, on the other hand, would call for elimination of about a billion dollars of federal gas and oil taxes and excises on tires and tubes, and replacement with the use-toll tax of about one billion dollars a year.

State Rests In Murder Trial

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP) — The state rested its case here late Monday in the first degree murder trial of Daniel R. Smith, 25, Hastings, in the death of Patrick Walsh, 5, fatally beaten at his farm home after his mother was also beaten.

Color photographs and negatives were shown to the jury during the day and when the state rested, the defense moved for a mistrial, holding this evidence to be inflammatory.

Judge Frank J. Mundy overruled the motion, as he did three others of a technical nature concerning wording of the charges.

FBI Technician
On the stand for the prosecution during the afternoon was P. Renee Bidez, FBI laboratory technician from Washington. He testified that blood on a slat from a playpen, on a brick and on other evidence was human blood and matched the blood types of Patrick Walsh and his mother, Barbara.

The Walsh family farms near here and the attack on the mother and her son took place at the farm home after Smith allegedly gained admission to the home to use the telephone.

Earlier Monday Dr. Clyde L. Kleager testified the injuries resulting in the death of the Walsh youngster could have been caused by blows from the playpen slat and the paving brick.

The Hastings surgeon explained in detail the injuries inflicted upon the child and his mother, Mrs. Walsh.

Blood Loss Blamed
He attributed death to loss of blood from severe scalp and brain tissue lacerations.

Elsa Barnes, chief medical technician at Mary Lanning hospital, told of the boy's injuries and of colored 35 mm photographs she took prior to and during the autopsy.

Other witnesses included William Walsh, uncle of the dead boy, and Mrs. Margaret Rosser, also a hospital medical technician.

Opening of the second week of the trial was delayed more than an hour and resulted in the discharge of Mrs. Lyman Wilkinson as a juror on the advice of her physician.

Frank L. Harder, one of two al-

ternates, assumed her place. The jury is now made up of three women and nine men.

Smith appeared to be in good health. He was returned to jail Sunday after hospitalization at the Hastings State Hospital following his collapse in a jail cell late Friday. The collapse had been attributed to nervousness and hysteria.

Two Morse Bluffs Breakins Reported

Lincoln Star Special
MORSE BLUFFS, Neb.—Saunders County Sheriff Joe Davis is investigating two breakins reported here.

The sheriff said the Walla General Merchandise Store was entered by intruders prying open a side door. At least two suede jackets were taken here, he disclosed.

At the Sullivan Tavern the front door was pried open, Sheriff Davis said. Reported missing here was a .38 German luger.

At Anderson Hardware

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30 Gallon size
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Mothers Polio Drive Total Is At \$96,207

Donations for the 1955 Mothers Polio Drive have reached \$96,207 for the state according to Clinton Belknap.

This figure is still incomplete and is below the 1954 total of \$110,000, Belknap, Nebraska representative of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis said.

The total amount of donations from Lincoln have not been completed. At the last count the city total was approximately \$13,000. Col. Lee Liggett, chairman of the 1955 Lancaster County drive said.

Out-state totals included Chadron, \$365; Plainview, \$360; Royal, \$25; Albion, \$600; Palmyra, \$214; Burwell, \$45; Hebron, \$600; Deshler, \$350; West Point, \$646; Superior, \$755; Kimball, \$475; Bayard, \$290; Orchard, \$215; and Ainsworth, \$29.

Longer Locks Coming Says Hair Stylist

OMAHA (AP) — Longer hair is coming into its own again, but the below-the-shoulder coiffure that grandma used to wear is definitely a thing of the past, a leading hair stylist said Monday.

Women have gotten used to shorter hair and like it, in the opinion of Thomas Frank of Chicago.

Frank appeared on the program of the Nebraska Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Assn. convention and trade show.

The new long look is really not so long, he said. It's only about six inches with the hair strands kept at an even length all over the head.

"It's called long because it's in contrast to the 'mannish look' or 'Audrey Hepburn look,'" Frank explained.

Omahan Places Fourth In Majorette Contest

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Joan Posekany, 17, Omaha, placed fourth in the senior division of the National Majorette Contest.

Here's the Way to Curb a Rupture

Successful Home Method That Anyone Can Use On Any Reducible Rupture Large or Small

COSTS NOTHING TO FIND OUT

Thousands of ruptured men will rejoice to know that the full plan so successfully used by Capt. W. A. Collings for his double rupture from which he suffered so long will be sent free to all who write for it.

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LEGISLATIVE BILLS INTRODUCED

- LB 358. Bredenbaugh. Repealing prohibition against sale of firearms to Indians.
- LB 359. Bredenbaugh. Requiring county board approval for any state highway relocation to more than half-mile from original route.
- LB 360. Bredenbaugh. Requiring cemetery associations to furnish minimum perpetual care.
- LB 361. Budget Committee. Taking \$200,000 proposed for new executive mission out of Board of Control share of state building fund.
- LB 362. Anderson, Hoffmeister, Cole. Imposing a weight-distance tax on trucks over ten tons and buses over 25,000 pounds.
- LB 363. Diers, Cramer. Prescribing procedure for vote on number of commissioners a county board shall have.
- LB 364. Burney, Bixler, Beaver. Providing new formula for allocation of counties' share of state gasoline tax revenue.
- LB 365. Burney. Defining Highway Department's powers relative to acquisition of and entrance on land.
- LB 366. Klover. Raising ceiling on old age assistance from \$65 per month to \$70 per month.
- LB 367. Klover. Permitting State Children's Home to accept any children voluntarily relinquished by parents.
- LB 368. Klover. Restricting types of advertising signs along highways.
- LB 369. Klover. Extending coverage of cigarette tax to cigars.
- LB 370. Klover. Providing for state and county participation in administrative cost of gasoline tax.
- LB 371. Bedford. Authorizing townships to own road equipment jointly.
- LB 372. Bedford. Defining capacity of gasoline tank.
- LB 373. Bedford. Providing for moving State School for the Blind from Nebraska City to Crete.
- LB 374. Person. Increasing mileage allowance of certain county officials from six cents a mile to eight cents a mile.
- LB 375. Person, Hoffmeister, Morrison. Establishing school of veterinary medicine at University of Nebraska.
- LB 376. Anderson. Transferring restaurant inspection from department of agriculture to department of health.
- LB 377. Kotouc, Bahensky, Liebers. Permitting use of state funds for support of poultry and egg market service.
- LB 378. Kotouc. Allowing second class cities and villages to regulate utility rates.
- LB 379. Kotouc, McHenry. Extending jurisdiction of State Railway Commission to public service companies and utilities.
- LB 380. Bredenbaugh, Liebers. Requiring candidates for delegate to national convention to designate their choice for president.
- LB 381. Bahensky, Rubins. Increasing amount county boards may spend on bridge repair and approaches.
- LB 382. Rubins, Cramer. Prescribing salary ranges for county officers in different classes of counties.
- LB 383. Burney. Providing for Division of Mental Health under State Board of Control.
- LB 384. Liebers, Morrison, Kotouc. Modifying procedure for creation of a watershed district.
- LB 385. Cramer. Designating State Board of Education as state board of vocational education for channelling of federal funds.
- LB 386. Beaver. Increasing renewal fees for chiropractors.
- LB 387. Peterson, Vogel, Kotouc. Making state engineer ex-officio member of Highway Commission, instead of secretary.
- LB 388. Kotouc. Permitting cost for attending examiner's school to be paid out of revenue from bank examination fees.
- LB 389. Kotouc. Regulating declaring of dividends and transfer of net earnings to capital stock of commercial banks.
- LB 390. Metzger, Moulton. Extending powers of sanitary district to include water systems and roads.
- LB 391. Perry, Liebers. Providing specific penalties for violation of Lincoln city ordinances.
- LB 392. Liebers, Hoffmeister, McGinley. Providing for vote on constitutional amendment to remove restriction on changing state officials' salaries often than once in eight years.
- LB 393. Liebers, Hoffmeister, McGinley. Providing for vote on constitutional amendment removing residence restriction on executive officers.
- LB 394. Perry, Kotouc. Transferring bonding duties from Board of Educational Affairs to insurance director.
- LB 395. Perry, Foote. Prescribing exemptions and rates charged immediate relatives.
- LB 396. Brower, Martin. Providing documentary tax on mineral filings.
- LB 397. T. Adams, Rubins. Providing new formula for allocation of counties' share of state gasoline tax revenue.
- LB 398. Cramer, Metzger, Peterson. Requiring county school reorganization committees to submit comprehensive plans within two years.
- LB 399. J. Adams, Peterson. Prescribing how osteopaths may practice medicine and surgery.
- LB 400. Burney, Cole, McGinley. Levying 2 per cent tax on retail sales.
- LB 401. T. Adams, Beaver. Amending statutes relating to judicial bonds to provide that no bond for injunction be required for the state or any of its agents in certain cases.
- LB 402. Martin, Brower, Lee. Increasing salaries of judges in certain counties.
- LB 403. Martin, Cole. Changing regulations governing livestock sales rings.
- LB 404. Cramer. Harmonizing provisions of age of persons to whom tobacco products may be sold.
- LB 405. Metzger. Providing tax on insurance premiums under certain conditions.
- LB 406. Liebers, Perry, T. Adams. Providing additional conditions for annexation of land to a school district.
- LB 407. Martin, Pizer. Prescribing regulations for drivers of vehicles hauling explosives.
- LB 408. Martin. Providing for destruction of triplicate tax receipts over 25 years old.
- LB 409. T. Adams, Otto. Providing permit for operation of self-propelled scooters.
- LB 410. Mouton. Making it unlawful to solicit advertising by non-residents without certificate as prescribed.
- LB 411. Burney. Repealing sections of law relating to revenue and taxation including institutional building fund levy.
- LB 412. Rubins, Tordik. Regulating transportation of explosives on public highways.
- LB 413. McHenry, Lee, Bixler. Making state engineer consulting engineer for Capitol.
- LB 414. Shultz, T. Adams. Appropriating \$40,000 for improvements of State Capitol.
- LB 415. Morrison, Metzger, Martin. Providing when an offset oil well shall be drilled.
- LB 416. Morrison. Repealing statutes relating to taxation of certain personal property.
- LB 417. Morrison, McGinley. Changing penalties for issuing fraudulent checks.
- LB 418. Lee, Bedford. Relating to insurance company investments.
- LB 419. Bedford. Extending powers of an association in making unsecured loans to members.
- LB 420. Bedford. Permitting investments by building and loan associations in additional securities.
- LB 421. Lee, Bedford. Increasing limit building and loan associations may lend.
- LB 422. Cramer. Providing budget and duties of Commissioner of Education.
- LB 423. Cramer. Providing additional duties for county board of equalization.
- LB 424. Perry, Martin. Providing payment of patients' care in state mental hospitals.
- LB 425. Perry. Requiring operators license to operate tractor on streets and highways.
- LB 426. Thompson. Changing manner of initiating recreation funds in first class cities.
- LB 427. Thompson. Changing distribution of flood control funds to counties.
- LB 428. Thompson. Changing irrigation water appropriation procedures.
- LB 429. Thompson, Swanson, Kotouc. Prohibiting formation of new county agricultural societies if one already exists.
- LB 430. Thompson, Pizer, Swanson. Removing 1/4 mill levy limit for county fairs.
- LB 431. Person. Settling up a swine brucellosis control program.
- LB 432. Vogel, Syas, Moulton. Eliminating Douglas County tax appraisal board.
- LB 433. Lee, Swanson, Martin. Reducing number of signers to protest improvements in second class cities.
- LB 434. Syas. Increasing compensation of members of Douglas County mental health board.
- LB 435. Lee. Providing for regulations of officers of state military department.
- LB 436. Metzger, Peterson. Providing additional one-cent per gallon tax on motor vehicle fuels for two-year period.
- LB 437. Peterson, Bahensky. Eliminating regulations dealing with use of explosive traps or poison gas to kill wild animals.
- LB 438. Peterson, Metzger, Bahensky. Regulating Board of Control construction at the State Penitentiary.
- LB 439. Peterson, Moulton. Raising qualifications for licensing osteopaths.
- LB 440. Peterson, Bahensky, Hoffmeister. Establishing a state board of tax review and adjustment.
- LB 441. Peterson, Bahensky. Providing for continuation or dissolution of reclamation districts when construction is not started within five years.
- LB 442. Peterson, Cole, Fenske. Regulating issuance of trading stamps.
- LB 443. T. Adams, Perry. Requiring county clerks to show leases on chattel mortgage records under certain conditions.
- LB 444. J. Adams. Providing fines may be worked out at a rate of \$3 a day.
- LB 445. Moulton, Bahensky. Licensing the practice of massage and providing exemptions.
- LB 446. Lee, Otto, Larkin. Providing surety bonds for workers shall have a corporate surety.
- LB 447. T. Adams, Perry, Liebers. Providing deferred assessments against property connected to sanitary sewers.
- LB 448. Tordik, Klover. Creating a merit system in counties of more than 200,000 inhabitants or when approved by a majority of voters in a county.
- LB 449. Tordik, Klover, Moulton. Providing retirement fund for university employees in metropolitan cities.
- LB 450. J. Adams. Increasing salaries of county board members in counties with more than 60,000 population.

Overdue Books

BETTENDORF, Ia. (AP)—A plea by Bettendorf school officials for return of some 250 books overdue at the Junior High library prompted a girl student to bring back 70 books and a Board of Education member to return two which he had overlooked.

Road Group Reaffirms Stand Against Hwy. 35 Relocation

Opposition to the relocation of Highway 35 between Wayne and Wakefield was unanimously reaffirmed Monday by the State Highway Commission.

A map of a suggested new state highway system for Nebraska, sent to the Legislature Jan. 19 by the commission, showed the proposed relocation, apparently reversing the previous stand of the commission.

However, Commissioner Merle Kingsbury, Ponca, opened the monthly meeting Monday by offering a motion that would put the commission firmly on record as opposing the relocation.

Seen Copy
State Engineer L. N. Ress pointed out to the commission that the members had seen a copy of the map in final form before they approved it for submission to the Legislature.

However, the Kingsbury motion was passed unanimously with instructions to send copies of it to the Legislature.

The commission then gave its unanimous approval to a motion saying that the commission had no hand in the final printing of the map and that all roads shown are tentative and not to be considered arbitrary.

Hanna Motion
The motion was made by Commissioner Don Hanna, Brownlee, with the provision that it be sent to the Legislature along with the Kingsbury motion.

A controversy over relocation policy developed last year when the commission, created in 1953 as an advisory group, opposed the Highway 35 relocation.

The relocation previously had been approved by the State Highway Department with federal concurrence.

Crosby Gave Ress Power
In one of his last acts before

leaving office, former Gov. Robert Crosby said final authority on relocation matters should rest with the state engineer.

The map showing the proposed trunk and state aid highway system for the state was interpreted by many to show a change of thinking by the commission in regard to the Highway 35 matter.

State Engineer Ress told the commission Monday that the Hanna motion showing the map to be approximate rather than arbitrary was unnecessary.

He said the Legislature was going to approve some kind of state highway system and, "I don't think the Legislature is going to be around asking too many questions."

Several letters protesting various omissions or additions in the map were read at the commission meeting.

Commission Chairman Arthur Coad, Omaha, said all letters would be turned over to the Legislature.

Governor Signs Beaver Measure

Gov. Victor E. Anderson Monday signed into law LB 4, a measure eliminating the fee for trapping beavers during the season. The bill, designed to reduce the beaver population of the state, will go into effect 90 days after the adjournment of the Legislature.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

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America is having the biggest population boom in its history! Every eight seconds a baby is born. More people are living longer. Our population has now reached 164 million—and is going up at the net rate of five Americans every minute.

This record-breaking boom in population is bringing new opportunities to every section of our country. For example, in addition to the need for millions more life insurance protection, it also means:

- a bigger market for food. By 1975, we will need to add a "fifth plate" for every four now set.
- a demand for more homes. We will need to build or remodel millions of homes to keep abreast of our growth.
- a demand for more public construction. We will need more schools, more hospitals, more and better highways.

- a demand for more electric power . . . 2 1/2 times more by 1975.
- a demand for ALL goods and services. Americans will need millions of new refrigerators, washing machines and ranges . . . automobiles, telephones and television sets. More clothing. More recreation facilities.

The investment of policyholder funds by life insurance companies is helping fill these needs. For this money is used to help the farmer provide more food, to provide housing for more people, to finance more public construction, to build electric power plants, and to put up factories which produce goods of all kinds.

Today, life insurance is America's most popular form of thrift, owned by 93 million men, women and children. It not only provides protection and security for the family—it helps the nation as a whole.

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Deadline-Day Sees 176 Bills Introduced; Total Rises To 534 Measures

Tuesday, February 1, 1955

Nebraska legislators tossed 176 bills into the Unicameral hopper Monday, last day for introduction of bills without committee or gubernatorial sponsorship.

It wasn't a one-day record but it was easily the heaviest day of the current session.

Among the new measures were bills calling for:

- A 2 per cent retail sales tax.
- A new formula for distribution of gas tax monies to counties and cities.
- A graduated state income tax.
- State aid for schools.
- A boost in license fees on passenger cars from \$8 to \$10 a year.

The flood of deadline day bills bested the total of measures now before the senators to 534.

Two years ago the box score at this stage of the session showed 558 bills introduced, of which 184 had poured in on the deadline day. Subsequent introductions at the 1953 session raised the final total to 595.

The new income tax bill, LB 510, provides for a levy ranging from three-fourths of one per cent on the first \$1,000 of net taxable income to 3 1/2 per cent on the fifth thousand and amounts in excess of \$5,000 of net taxable income.

The tax would apply to income of Nebraska residents and corporations and to income which non-residents receive from investments and activities in Nebraska.

Taxpayers would accompany their state income tax return with a copy of their federal income tax return.

The introducers were Sens. Tom Adams of Lincoln and Dwight Burney of Hartington.

The sales tax bill, introduced by Sens. Burney, Cole and McGinley, provides for a levy of two per

cent on retail sales with certain exceptions beginning next October. The measure, LB 400, provides for the revenue to be used:

- (1) To replace the state building fund and College of Medicine levies.
- (2) For general expenses of state government which are paid now out of the state general fund.
- (3) Any remainder to go to the state school fund for distribution to the public schools of Nebraska.

Merchandise purchased in another state for use in Nebraska would be subject to the tax as would items purchased in the state. Rents are exempted.

Sales tax bills have been introduced in every legislative session since 1945 without success.

Liquor Sale Bill

Sen. William Purdy, Norfolk, offered a bill putting additional restrictions on retailers of liquor

and beer. It would require that 75 per cent of their revenue come from this source.

Purdy admitted that it was aimed at stopping the sale of intoxicants as a sideline in grocery stores and similar places. Retailers would be required to report to the Liquor Commission the various sources from which they receive revenue.

The commission would be required, if other sales passed the limit, to cancel the liquor license.

Preference Sought

Sen. Hal Bridenbaugh of Dakota City, after losing out two years ago, again Monday introduced a bill requiring candidates for delegates to national political conventions to announce their preference of candidates for the presidential nomination. Sen. Otto Liebers, Lincoln, is co-introducer.

Purpose of the bill is to make the Nebraska election mean something, Bridenbaugh explained. At

present the delegate is not bound to support any particular candidate or tell in advance who he favors.

Watershed Rule Sought

Requirements for establishing a watershed district would be made easier under a bill introduced by Sens. Liebers, Morrison and Kottou. The new requirements would only require five landowner signatures in each of a majority of the precincts in the district on the petition proposing establishment of a district.

The vote to set up a district would only require a majority instead of the present three-fifths.

Wheat Promotion Bill

Creation of a division of wheat development utilization and marketing in the State Department of Agriculture is proposed in a bill introduced by Sens. McGinley, Fenske and Hoffmeister. It is similar to a bill passed in the last

session and vetoed by Lt. Gov. Charles Warner.

The bill provides that the cost be met by wheat growers who would be taxed on each bushel of wheat sold.

\$10 Auto License

Sen. Monroe Bixler offered a bill to increase the cost of licensing passenger automobiles from \$8 to \$10 per year.

Sen. John Larkin of Omaha introduced a bill to repeal the anti-smoking law.

Sen. Tom Adams of Lincoln offered bills increasing the retirement, disability and death benefits for Lincoln police and firemen and increasing the salary of the Lancaster County election commissioner and his deputy.

Sen. Ernest Hubka, Beatrice, countered the proposal that state

auto license plates carry the slogan, "The Beef State" with a bill that would make the slogan, "Homestead State."

Veterinarian School

A school of veterinary medicine with the Board of Regents contracting with other states for instruction would be added to the University of Nebraska under a bill introduced Monday by Sens. Person, Hoffmeister and Morrison. The bill would permit the regents to pay the other states for the instruction.

Use Of Convict Labor

Use of convict labor for certain construction at the State Penitentiary was introduced in the Legislature Monday by Sens. Peterson, Metzger and Bahensky. It permits waiving of the general re-

quirements that bids must be asked for construction costing more than \$15,000. It would permit building shops, canneries and warehouses within the walls with inmate labor.

Utilities Under RR Board

Public utilities and public service companies would be put under the regulation of the Railway Commission under a bill introduced Monday by Sens. Kottou and Peterson. At present there is no state agency with powers over these utilities.

Blind School To Crete

Sen. Mervin Bedford, Geneva, introduced a bill providing for moving the Nebraska City blind school to Crete. Other bills provide for removal to Kearney and Omaha.

The Legislature will go to Nebraska City Tuesday as guests of that city to inspect the present school.

Osteopaths As MDs

A bill to allow osteopaths to practice medicine was introduced Monday by Sen. John Adams of Omaha and K. W. Peterson. Similar bills have been defeated in past sessions.

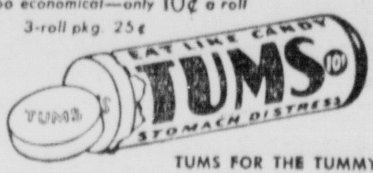
Hike Old Age Ceiling

Sen. Sam Klaver, Omaha, who has had similar bills in past sessions, Monday introduced a bill to increase the ceiling on old age assistance payments from \$65 to \$70 per month.



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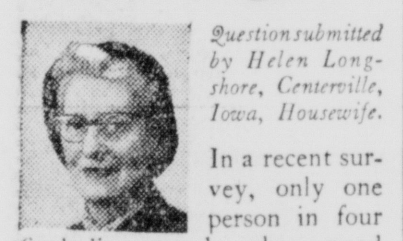
Service Discount

Military personnel of foreign nations will receive the same discount on round trip rates that is granted to U. S. servicemen in Nebraska. The State Railway Commission announced Monday that it has granted the National Bus Traffic Assn., comprising most of the major bus lines in the state, permission to extend the reduction to foreign service personnel on leave.

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I may sound silly, but... just what is the Stock Exchange?



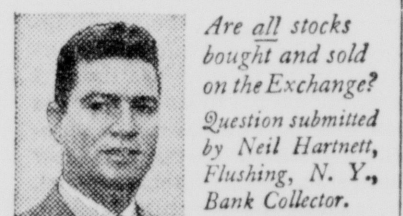
In a recent survey, only one person in four (including people who owned stock) could describe reasonably well what the New York Stock Exchange does... so your question isn't silly at all.

There is nothing mysterious about the Stock Exchange. It's simply a place where stocks are bought and sold... quickly, easily, efficiently.

Without this national market place, a buyer might have a difficult time finding a seller. But as it is, a man in California who wants to buy 100 shares of a stock listed on the Exchange can do so usually within minutes simply by calling the office of a Member Firm of the Exchange. The stock he buys may come from a man in Maine who wants to sell. The two never see each other, but both accomplish what they want.

They are represented on the floor of the Exchange by brokers. The price is determined by open auction bidding. The entire transaction is subject to Exchange rules and all sales and prices are published promptly.

America's free market is fascinating to watch in action. We hope you'll visit it whenever you come to New York.



No. Only shares in about 1,500 companies (including 96 out of 100 of the nation's largest corporations). At the time of the original listing, a company must submit a record of successful management. It must be owned by at least 1,500 people, have earned a million dollars or more the year before and agree to make at least one full financial report a year to its share owners so they can keep a close check to see if the company continues to do as well as when it was first listed.

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SPORT NEWS LOCAL NEWS STATE NEWS WORLD NEWS

All The News Before Breakfast Every Weekday Morning

THE LINCOLN STAR

Your Capital City MORNING Newspaper

HELLO, FEBRUARY--

The Brides' Book Says:



In Grandma's Day

Perhaps we should introduce our today's Grandma by stating that she always has been, and doubtless will continue to be, most attractive — We might also add that she is one of the younger grandmothers around town, and that, except for her hair and a few minor changes, she still looks today much as she did in the above picture which, by the way, was taken 30 years ago.

Today's Grandma was quite a belle on the University of Nebraska campus, but finally chose, from all of the others — a handsome gent who is well known in Lincoln business circles — especially in the insurance field.

Right at the moment the lady is happy as a lark with her three young granddaughters and her grandson — but how much baby sitting she does we can't say since she is pretty active in her own right — bridge clubs, and this and that.

But during the years she has served various organizations well — She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority, and a member of the Lincoln Junior League, and she and her husband have tripped the light fantastic at many a dancing club party.

Then, too, we might add that although she has four grandchildren, she also is busy with a daughter who is a coed on the Nebraska campus — a sophomore this year; and an unmarried son.

You probably already have

guessed the identity of our lovely lady, but in case you haven't, we'll give a few clues — Her three granddaughters are Sherry, aged 7, Kathy, four, and Patty, little over a year-old. Her grandson is year-and-a-half old Danny, and the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Nicola — and Danny is the son and heir in the household of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell.

Of course our grandma is Mrs. John D. Campbell.

BSP Chapter Has Program

Miss Sheila Steinauer presided at the meeting of Kappa Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, last week when a program on music was presented by Mrs. Jan Schafer, Mrs. James Mikkelsen and Miss Delene Shormann.

Miss Shormann announced a chapter bake sale to be held on Saturday, Feb. 12, and announcement was made that members of Zeta Chapter will be guests at the Tuesday, Feb. 8, meeting.

Appointed to the committee in charge of February social events were Mrs. Ray Nootz, chairman, Mrs. James Mikkelsen, Miss Eileen Smith, Mrs. Charles Bukin and Mrs. Richard Stratton.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Lincoln Credit Women's Breakfast Club, 7 o'clock breakfast at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Havelock YWCA Y-Singers, 9:30 o'clock rehearsal at the center.

Camp Fire Girls leaders of zone VI, 9:30 o'clock at the Camp Fire office.

Girl Scout Brownie leaders folk dance training, 9:30 o'clock in the Green room of the YMCA.

Lincoln YWCA painting class, 9:30 o'clock.

AFTERNOON

YWCA expectant mothers' class, 2 o'clock at the YW.

Capitol PTA, 1:30 o'clock at the school.

Coreopsis Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. R. A. Franklin, 1537 Washington.

Havelock YWCA junior high craft class, 3:30 o'clock at the center.

Camp Fire Girls and Blue Bird leaders of zone II, 1:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Arthur Handsaker, 646 So. 3rd.

Lincoln Woman's Club music department, 1:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. W. Skelton, 2710 Washington.

Lincoln Air Force Base Officers Wives Club, 1 o'clock game day in the recreation rooms of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Episcopal.

YWCA enameling class, 1 o'clock at the YW.

Park PTA, 1:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

NFPOC Auxiliary, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ben Deine, 1552 So. Cotner.

Tuesday Review Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the University Club.

Mrs. Edward Hoyt, hostess.

Century Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Kimball, 5305 Ellendale Rd.

Sigma Kappa Mothers Club, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon at the University Club.

Delta Tau Delta Alliance, 1:15 o'clock sandwich luncheon at the chapter house.

Bethany Women's Club, 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Bethany Christian Church.

EED Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Claude S. Wilson, 1965 C.

EVENING

Junior League of Lincoln, 8 o'clock meeting at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Lincoln Axis Club, 6 o'clock dinner at the YWCA.

YWCA bridge class, 7:30 o'clock; photography class, 7:30 o'clock; textile painting class, 7 o'clock, at the YW.

Republican Business Women's Club, 6 o'clock dinner at the YWCA.

Chapter AI, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. S. Patterson, 2900 Williams.

Havelock YWCA Garden Lovers Club, 7:30 o'clock at the center.

Mrs. JayCees, bridge group III, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Max J. Harding, 1952 Euclid.

Eastryde PTA, 7:30 o'clock in building 4.

The Quill, 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Marie Dugan, 2035 K.

Chapter DX, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. B. Roberts, 2500 Wooddale.

Chapter FG, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Kent Morgan, 2648 High.

Chapter FQ, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. H. Hoover, 1613 No. 33rd.

Save on 'CARPETING'

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Good Selection in Stock

HENRY H. STROH

Personalized Floor Covering

13th at High

KINDY Glasses

DEPENDABLE QUALITY

1309 "O" STREET

This is the month that always makes us wish we had a government job or worked in a bank—two holidays—Feb. 12, which comes on a Saturday and makes a nice long week-end for somebody—and Feb. 22 which won't be quite so popular because it happens to fall on Tuesday. Then, of course, there is Valentine's Day, and after looking at our bulging wedding files (over a hundred for June, up to now) we've decided that it would have been nice of February had it dispensed with any romantic days.

BUT the new month did bring considerable activity with it—some that will be sprinkled around the current week—and some that adds brightness to the future—and some that we can't tell—yet.

But we can tell you that on Thursday morning Mrs. Donald Purvis and Mrs. Richard Kosman will be coffee hostesses at the home of Mrs. Purvis when the guest list will include former neighbors of Dr. and Mrs. Purvis.

AND on Friday, so we hear, Mrs.

Purvis will again be a hostess when she entertains the members of her Sewing Club at luncheon at her home.

IN the mail yesterday were invitations for a tea on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 12, for which Mrs. Clarence Hinds will be hostess when she entertains in courtesy to her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Shaw Hinds; Mrs. Robert Hind's mother, Mrs. Harry Stephen Cameron of Sioux Falls, S.D.; and Mrs. Gordon L. Misner of Niagara Falls, N.Y., who is spending a few weeks as the house guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hinds.

LOOKING ahead as far as Friday—this week—we find that Mrs. W. H. Ferguson is to be a hostess on Friday when she entertains the members of her All-Day Bridge Club—The members arrive late in the morning, laden with food—First there is bridge—then luncheon—then back to the bridge tables.

FROM Dixon, Ill., comes word of the birth of a son, Howard Milton, III, to Dr. and Mrs. Howard

M. Edward, Jr., on Saturday, Jan. 22. The baby's mother is the former Ruth Ganz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ganz of Lincoln, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Edward of Dixon.

Incidentally, Mrs. Ganz already has gone to Dixon to deliver a personal greeting to the new grandson—and incidentally, to keep an eye on the young man's three older sisters.

AND from Hastings comes news that will put the Alpha Tau Omega brothers to work—shining up a Maltese cross for another legacy—Bruce Eugene Elstun, who arrived on Jan. 24, at Mary Lanning hospital in Hastings. Bruce is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Elstun, III, of Palisade, and his mother is the former Helen Ullom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ullom of Hastings, and Alpha Xi Delta at Nebraska. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Helen Elstun of Lincoln, and Frank Elstun, Jr. of Port Lyauette, French Morocco.

SOMEONE just told us that Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Frolik and their children, Tom, Maureen and Larry, had just returned from the Broadmoor, Colorado Springs, where they had a week's holiday.

Toastmistress Council Meets

A group of 16 members of the Lincoln Toastmistress Club went to Council Bluffs on Sunday to attend a meeting of the Cornhusker Council of Toastmistress Clubs.

Club members from Council Bluffs, Omaha and Kearney as well as Lincoln attended the meeting at which Miss Cora Mae Briggs of Lincoln, council chairman presided.

The next meeting of the council will be held in March at Lincoln.

NCO Wives Club To Plan Party

The NCO Wives Club of the Lincoln Air Force Base will hold its regular business meeting at 7:30 o'clock, Wednesday evening, at the NCO Club.

Everyone is asked to bring a donation for the baby layettes. The meeting will feature a discussion of plans for the club's February party.

The club's board of governors met Monday evening at the NCO Club.

Opti-Mrs. Activities

coln, Mr. and Mrs. Perkins will be the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sharrick.

To Give PTA Founders Program



Meeting for rehearsal after school Monday afternoon were the members of Girl Scout troop 83 who will present a program in observance of PTA Founders Day Tuesday afternoon at the monthly meeting of Park PTA. Telling the story of the found-

ing of the Parent-Teacher Organization is Miss Priscilla Mullins (at right), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Mullins. Her audience includes (left to right) Jackie Watmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coates; Rebecca Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider; and

Norma Krieger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Krieger.

The Park meeting on Tuesday also will include a panel discussion on the school bond issue and a report on the F street detour, proposed route during the construction of the new O Street viaduct.

We Rolled Out The Welcome Mat

January left a trail of dirty snow that we had to brush off this morning before we could roll out the welcome mat for some of Lincoln's newest neighbors—And as is usual with newcomers, there is divided opinion about Nebraska's weather.

When you have been in the Air Force for some time there is no telling where you will be stationed, and so we find that although Capt. and Mrs. Vernon Biaett and their two children, Vernon Jr., and Vicki, came to Lincoln from Sacramento, Calif., and that their "home town" is Phoenix, Ariz., they aren't a bit agitated at the weather. Mrs. Biaett tells us that they have been stationed in many places where there has been snow—they don't mind it at all. In fact the Biaetts are very fond of Lincoln, especially so since just last week they found a house at 1633 Sunburst Lane, and are in the process of getting settled. Even when it seemed impossible to find a place to live the Biaetts never gave up hope. They were so optimistic that when they found some dining room furniture that was exactly what they wanted in one of the shops, they bought it on the spot—then waited for a place to put it.

We found that as far as Lt. and Mrs. James A. Ellis are concerned the snow is just so much excess baggage. But then, the Ellis family came from the south, and although Mrs. Ellis's old

home is at Mars Hill, N. C.—up in the mountains from Asheville, and although there is snow there now and then, she is quite unaccustomed to so much for so long.

Lt. and Mrs. Ellis came to Lincoln from Wichita, Kan., where they had been stationed for three months, and now are residing at 2601 B St.

Then we talked to the Riselings—Lt. and Mrs. Donald F. Rieselung and found that they, and their 15-months-old daughter, Lyndon, had just arrived and that they are residing at 6601 Lexington. The Riselings call Elmhurst, Ill., home, but now are used to the idea of making a home wherever the Air Force officer, a B-47 co-pilot, is stationed.

We were interested in the name Lyndon—and were told that since Lt. Rieselung's name is Donald—and Mrs. Rieselung's is Marilyn,

they simply took the first syllable of the lieutenant's name, and the last syllable of Mrs. Rieselung's—and came up with the very pretty name they gave their daughter.

For quite some time we have wanted to introduce Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Richard T. Williamson and their three daughters, Judy, Rita and Bonnie—The Williamsons, we think, have had a most interesting career. Sgt. Williamson met his wife, the former Judith Reshmeier of Erding, Germany, when he was stationed with the occupational forces in Germany. They were married in Germany, and within a matter

of weeks Mrs. Williamson boarded ship for the United States, but the Sergeant had to stay in Germany for his allotted time. So, things went into reverse for the Williamsons—usually members of the military are sent home long before the girls they marry abroad are permitted to come.

After both had arrived in the United States it wasn't long until the family was off to the Philippines where Sgt. Williamson had 18 months duty—and after that it was here—and there—until they arrived in Lincoln. Right now the Williamson family is at home at 1601 Euclid Ave.

tuesday only!

Delicious Apples

Extra fancy and fancy!
Crisp and juicy.....

Lb. 15¢

IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET

LEARNING TO DANCE IS FUN at ARTHUR MURRAY'S



ALL STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO SPECIAL PARTIES TO GIVE THEM POISE, CONFIDENCE AND PERSONALITY

Yes, learning to dance is really fun at Arthur Murray's because you get a chance to practice while you learn at our special studio parties. At these parties you get a chance, too, to meet new people, make new friends. You'll be delighted how this party experience will help your poise and self confidence! In almost no time you will find you're the most popular partner in your set. So come in now and put some fun in your life by dancing. Our studios are open from 1 P.M. to 11 P.M.

ARTHUR MURRAY

1232 "M"

Telephone 2-5800

Armbruster of Big Springs, cousin of Miss Wood. Lighting the candles for the 7 o'clock evening service will be the bride-elect's brother, Dayton Wood of Grant, and Miss Carol Bussell of Imperial.

Serving Mr. Priesner as best man will be Charles Linquist of Ogallala, and the ushers will be Jack Nispel of Ogallala and Dan Roberts of Wahoo.

Miss Delores Mills, whose betrothal to Robert Davis was revealed last spring, this morning is announcing the date of her marriage. The ceremony will take place on Saturday, Feb. 19, and will be solemnized at 8 o'clock in the evening in the chapel of Trinity Methodist Church.

The guests will include only the members of the family and a small group of friends, and a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Mills, will follow the service.

Miss Alice Davis, sister of the bridegroom-elect, will be Miss Mills' maid of honor and only attendant.

The bride-to-be will be honored next Sunday afternoon when Mrs. Maurice Paulson will entertain at her home between the hours of 2 o'clock and 5 o'clock. A personal shower will be presented to Miss Mills.

Unicameral Club Program

The weekly luncheon and meeting of the Nebraska Unicameral Ladies Club was held Monday afternoon at the University Club with Mrs. O. H. Liebers and Mrs. Tom Adams as co-hostesses.

The 27 members and guests heard a talk on "Child Delinquency," by Mrs. Hulda Stahnke Roper, member of the Lincoln police department.

Included among the guests of the club were Miss Donna Lemmon, Miss Helen Sposodsky, Miss Jane Kenner, Mrs. Howard Britt, Mrs. Clifford Hardin, Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. W. H. Diers, Mrs. A. Myrvin DeLapp, Mrs. Roper and Mrs. J. L. Brown.

Officers Wives Plan Luncheon

The regular monthly meeting and luncheon of the Lincoln Air Force Base Officers Wives Club will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 9. Following the 1 o'clock luncheon at the Officers Club, the group's new officers will preside at the meeting.

Reservations for the luncheon should be made by calling Mrs. T. J. Flannigan or Mrs. Wayne Derks not later than noon on Monday, Feb. 7.

The Stork Club

BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

MR. AND MRS. JOHN L. McEN-TARFFER, 2525 S. 4, on on Sunday, Jan. 30. Mrs. McEntarffer is the former Marion Peterson.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID CARLSON, 1432 So. 23rd, a son, on Sunday, Jan. 30. Mrs. Carlson is the former Sue Crawford.

Science now helps you take off your fat while you eat the foods you choose.

New safe All-in-One capsule discovery for

EASY REDUCING!



fat goes fast

Are you a real glutton when it comes to sweets, candy, cake, butter, gravy, potatoes? Have you tried pills and tablets on the other to reduce and you're still too fat? Well, be as skeptical as you like but RIGHT NOW there's a wonderful new kind of capsule that helps take off pounds and inches of ugly fat safely, quickly and so much easier you hardly know what's happening. You don't suffer starvation hunger, you take no drugs, you don't exercise. You don't even diet one bit more than you want to and here's why.

counteracts hunger

A well known scientist perfected a new tiny capsule that combines ALL THE RECOGNIZED PROVEN AIDS to reducing. All-In-One Capsules automatically make you eat less without conscious effort and like it. In fact they are so packed with vitamins, minerals, concentrated protein and non-caloric filling food, they actually equal and exceed many a meal. So get All-In-One Capsules today. You'll be surprised at the fat you lose the first month. And the cost is absolutely nothing unless you grow more slim, more youthful looking, more active and enjoy better health.

\$2.98

80 capsules Economy Size 160 capsules \$5.50

all-in-one

Women loses 70 pounds!

"I have enjoyed your Reducing Plan, and it certainly is easy. I have gone from a size 18 to a size 14, and my husband thinks I look like the girl he first married."

Mrs. A. L. C., St. Paul, Minnesota

"Ate anything I wanted?"

"I lost 7 pounds quickly and I ate anything I wanted. In only a few weeks I went from 204 pounds to 190. I think they are grand and they really do what they claim to do. You can actually eat anything and not be hungry."

Mrs. D. M., Pine Bluff, Arkansas

Reducing plan certainly is easy

"I have enjoyed your Reducing Plan, and it certainly is easy. I have gone from a size 18 to a size 14, and my husband thinks I look like the girl he first married."

Mrs. D. R., Black River, N. Y.

Can now wear attractive clothes

"I have lost 24 pounds and I am feeling fine. I feel so much better and can wear the attractive clothes I have wanted to for so long."

Mrs. E. W., West Terre Haute, Ind.



We certify that ALL-IN-ONE CAPSULES are entirely safe for human consumption

Signed: Paul W. Stokesberry, Director American Research & Testing Laboratories, Chicago, Ill.

AT ALL GOOD DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES

Education Official Says \$10 To \$15 Billion U.S. Program Needed

States Must Help, Says S. M. Brownell

WASHINGTON (INS)—U.S. Education Commissioner Samuel M. Brownell said Monday that a 10 to 15 billion dollar school construction program is needed to end the acute classroom shortage in the nation.

Brownell told the Senate Labor Committee that a "continuous, large scale school construction" program "for at least 10 years," should be launched. But he warned that "no single measure at the federal level is going to solve the problem."

He said that individual school districts and states must help pay the cost no matter what "action is taken in Washington now or in the future."

Meanwhile, two GOP members of the committee indicated support of an anti-segregation amendment to school construction legislation. Sens. Irving M. Ives (R-NY) and George H. Bender (R-O), said such an amendment is necessary to bring the legislation in line with the Supreme Court decision against racial segregation in the schools.

Civil Rights

An anti-segregation amendment could kick up a civil rights fight in the Senate that would jeopardize chances of passage of a school bill.

Brownell was called to the stand when Chairman Lister Hill (D-Ala.) said he wants his committee to report out emergency school aid at once even if this means action in advance of President Eisenhower's forthcoming school message.

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.), announced that the White House hoped the President's message will be sent to Congress next week, a full week earlier than the Feb. 15 date originally set.

Brownell declined to indicate what the President will propose in his school message but he said he assumes Mr. Eisenhower will urge immediate action.

Large Scale

The education commissioner testified: "There is need for school construction on a large scale. To construct school buildings to provide the classrooms currently needed would probably cost 10 to 15 billion dollars."

"Rapidly increasing school enrollments in the years ahead will mean that more classrooms must be built. School enrollment will increase materially for at least a decade, thus requiring continued large scale school construction."

Political bickering in which Republicans and Democrats vied for credit as "friends of education" marked the day-long hearing.



Fell 1,000 Feet—Ard Lived

Lucky even to be in a hospital bed, Pvt. Stanley Melczak, Pittsburgh, is examined by S.Sgt. Cleve Joiner, Montgomery, Ala., in Anchorage, Alaska. Melczak fell 1,000 feet when his parachute failed to open and he was too close to the ground to use his emergency chute. He landed on his back in 38 inches of snow, had no broken bones. (AP Wire-photo.)

Many Road Measures Introduced On Last Day

Highways came in for attention as expected in the last minute rush of bills in the Legislature Monday.

An additional one cent of gas tax would be collected for the next two years under a bill introduced by Sens. Metzger and Peterson. This would make the total tax 7 cents. An earlier bill had proposed continuance of the present 6-cent tax.

The added penny would be equally divided between the state highway system and cities and villages.

Sens. Anderson and Hoffmeister introduced a bill proposing a ton-mile tax on big trucks with overall weights in excess of 15 tons.

"Gasoline taxes are not fair," Sen. Anderson said. "The average family car pays five times as much gas taxes for every ton of weight carried as the biggest diesel truck."

He estimated that not more than 4,000 Nebraska-owned trucks would have to pay the tax. He said more of it would come from the huge cross-country trucks from other states.

"When you and I ship something, we are charged on the basis of the weight and distance," Anderson continued. "Why shouldn't these large truck companies pay taxes in the same way that they charge for their services?"

The Aurora senator estimated that the bill would bring \$6,000,000 a year to the state and that amount matched with federal funds, would be a big help in hard-surfacing state highways.

Another bill would make it unlawful to haul more than 5,000 pounds of explosives on state highways. Still another would require drivers of tractors to be licensed if they drove on streets or highways.

Sen. Hal Bridenbaugh offered a bill requiring majority consent of county boards where a state highway is being relocated. Another bill would require lights on tractors being driven on the highways at night.

Sen. Dwight Burney with Monroe Bixler and John Beaver, introduced a bill incorporating Bureau of Road Construction.

District Court Jury Lists 73

Seventy-three jurors are serving during the Lancaster District Court jury session which began Monday. Jurors serving during the two-week session are:

- Mrs. Anna M. Bailey, 2142 So. 8th.
- Ida M. Bauer, 1409 No. 25th.
- Mrs. Virginia M. Bell, 2545 R.
- Rev. A. Butler, 2427 Colonial Dr.
- Mrs. Jacob Root, 1172 S. Lincoln.
- Earl L. Bowen, 1730 So. 50th.
- Mrs. Bess L. Bowman, 1956 Jefferson.
- Mrs. Leta F. Gold, 3175 Sheridan.
- Harry F. Campbell, 710 So. 7th.
- Mrs. Wendell F. Combs, 2418 Everett.
- William S. Danek, 1129 Harrison.
- Mrs. Dorothy M. Decker, 3636 Everett.
- Rev. W. Eberle, 4315 Starr.
- Lyman V. Fletcher, 3836 Dudley.
- Peter Palmer, 4235 Garfield.
- Mrs. A. Freeman, 1345 Huskerville.
- Galen L. Fritchie, 1622 No. 28th.
- Mrs. Leta F. Gold, 3175 Sheridan.
- Richard L. Gaughan, 1450 So. Corner.
- Mrs. Fern E. Gifford, 2334 No. 60th.
- Mrs. Alvine Glose, 1531 So. 22nd.
- Hershel Craft, Hickman.
- Mrs. Mary E. Hanks, 1674 One.
- Mrs. Kathryn A. Hansen, 4011 So. 40th.
- Mrs. Dorothy M. Harmon, 3315 Touzain.
- Charles Harrison, 1531 So. 22nd.
- Mrs. Mary B. Helweg, 4730 A.
- John Hergenroder, 1142.
- Mrs. Vera R. Hill, 3940 Washington.
- Mrs. Harriet W. Huston, 1740 C. Apt. 3.
- Mrs. Olinda W. Hyland, 1800 So. Pershing.
- Mrs. Berna M. Jackson, 1024 Elmwood.
- Carl C. Johnson, 1142.
- Don B. Kidwell, 1370 So. 37th.
- William R. Kree, 3528 Mohawk.
- Mrs. Tilla A. Koenig, 1929 D.
- Leonard Kollerman, Rt. 6, Lincoln.
- George W. Lawson, 1371 South.
- Mrs. Tom Liechta, 5400 Walker.
- L. P. Lindner, 2145 No. 68th.
- Mrs. M. L. Loefer, 1142.
- Mrs. Blanche McKim, 1820 G.
- Tom L. Martin, Rt. 2, West G.
- Bernard J. Mochel, 3342 Vine.
- Rex E. Miller, 4211 C.
- Mrs. Ruth Moran, 1142.
- Mrs. Margaret Mueller, Waverly.
- Wallace H. Nelson, 2784 So. 33rd.
- Scott Orlaby, 2131 O.
- Mrs. Ruth S. Patterson, 2915 So. 29th.
- Mrs. Pearl Peterson, 2106 O.
- Mrs. Peggy Peterson, 849 So. 32nd.
- James E. Price, 4024 No. 58th.
- Jane E. Puckett, 1829 D.
- Larry W. Quate, 1124 No. 45th.
- Mrs. Marie Reischneider, 240.
- Mrs. C. Mildred Richards, 7135 Astorworth.
- Edward B. Schmidt, 3310 Woodshire Parkway.
- Ben A. Schroeder, 1800 So. 45th.
- Victor A. Schroeder, 1145 So. 7th.
- Mrs. Alice Seifert, 2540 Randolph.
- Mrs. Mildred J. Shater, 2012 No. 20th.
- Mrs. Eleanor B. Taylor, 5800 Gillan.
- Mrs. Clarice A. Thompson, 329 So. 30th.
- Frances M. Vitell, 1621 O.
- Mrs. Vincent Volz, Valparaiso.
- Frederick D. Walker, 3101 No. 60th.
- Mrs. Ellen Weber, Fifth.
- Jesse J. Welch, 4449 So. 9th.
- Mrs. Wilma A. Wernin, 2028 So. 8th.
- W. W. Wetkamp, Rt. 7, Lincoln.

Here In Lincoln

Bankruptcy Action—In voluntary bankruptcy filed in Federal Court here, Elroy James Williamson of 4433 No. 70th, plumber, lists liabilities totalling \$1,934.51 and assets of \$200, claimed exempt. Unsecured claims among 30 creditors totalling \$1,414.19.

Roper & Sons Mortuary.—Adv.

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.—Adv.

Cigarettes Stolen—Eight dollars worth of cigarettes were taken from Freddie's Tavern at 14th and Cornhusker Highway during a break-in which was discovered by the Sheriff's Night Patrol. Entrance was gained by breaking a window at the rear of the building. Apparently the intruders were scared off because \$15 in rolled money and coin machines were overlooked.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.

Anderson At Kiwanis—Dr. Albin T. Anderson will speak at the Kiwanis Club meeting Friday concerning the negotiations between the University of Nebraska and Turkey concerning the creation of a new university in that country. Dr. Anderson was one of the group from the University of Nebraska who recently visited Turkey to confer with Turkish officials.

Ways way—the right way.—Adv.

Jewel Coal direct from cars now.

Hyland's Landry Clark Co.—Adv.

Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding. 5-2510.—Adv.

Sell those space stealing stored things for ready cash with a speedy low cost Jewelry & Star Want Ad. A 10 word ad is only 30c a day for the rest of the week and the big Sunday paper. Phone 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a helpful Ad-writer.—Adv.

33rd & O Lease OK'd

A one-year lease of the northeast corner of the Rogers Tract at 33rd and O by A. B. Nebelsick has been approved by the City Council. The lease calls for a rental of \$2,400 for the remaining 11 months of this year.

Get the BEST for LESS!

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

New Twist

TIMMINS, Ont. (P) — Discipline took a new twist when a student monitor charged school Principal Earl Everson with breaking a school law.

Without a murmur, the principal spent a few leisure hours penning the lines "I must not wear my rubbers in school."

TODAY'S CALENDAR

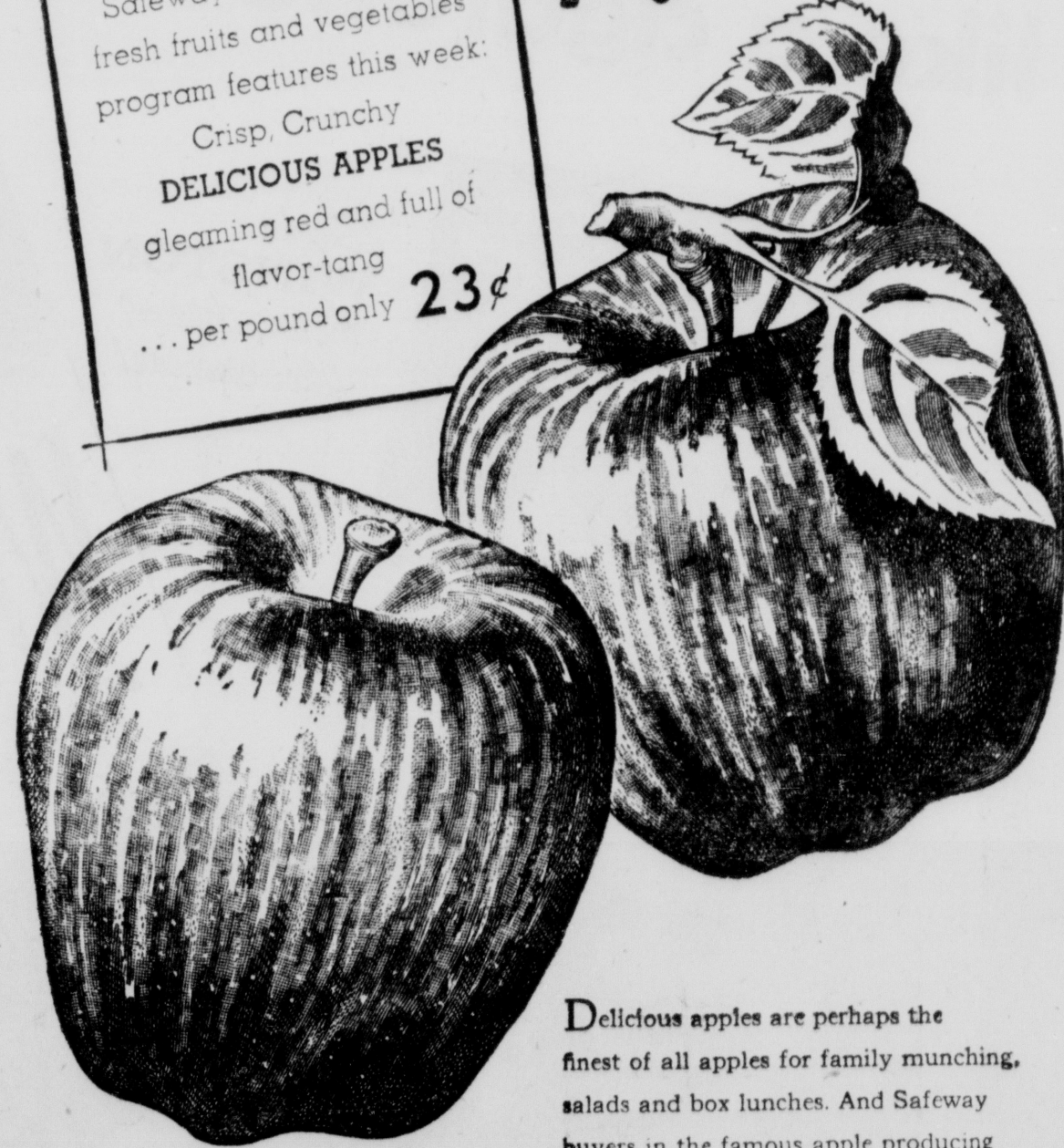
- Tuesday
- Rotary Club, noon, Cornhusker.
- American Lutheran Central Church District, 4 p.m., Lincoln Hotel.
- Barbers Club, noon, Capital Hotel.
- Lincoln Association of Insurance Agents, noon, Chamber of Commerce.
- Council of Churches, 10 a.m., YWCA.
- Multiple List Exchange, noon, YWCA.
- Past Masters, 12:30 p.m., YWCA.
- Republican Business Women, 6 p.m., YWCA.
- Farm Bureau, 6:30 p.m., YWCA.
- Lancaster County Employees, 7:30 p.m., YWCA.
- Y's Men's Club, 6 p.m., YMCA.
- Treasurers Club, 7 a.m., YWCA.
- Girl Scout Leaders, 9:30 a.m., James Fredrick MacKee of Sweden.
- NY Agronomy auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Know why we're getting compliments?

Safeway Apples bring you the Answer

Safeway's exciting NEW fresh fruits and vegetables program features this week:

Crisp, Crunchy DELICIOUS APPLES gleaming red and full of flavor-tang ... per pound only 23¢



Delicious apples are perhaps the finest of all apples for family munching, salads and box lunches. And Safeway buyers in the famous apple producing areas select only the top-pick of the crop. These prize apples travel to us in refrigerated cars. You get them crisp, fragrant and perfect. Come in for a bagful and learn why folks say - Safeway's the best place in town to buy apples!

All your money back (without returning a thing) on any fruit or vegetable that doesn't please you ... at SAFEWAY

Rock Island-City 'P' Contact OK'd

A contract between the city and the Rock Island Railroad for the opening of P Street over the railroad tracks at 20th has been approved by the City Council.

The Council also authorized the drawing of a warrant for \$14,680 payable to the Rock Island. This money is payment for the railroad's construction of the grade crossing, installation of the signal system and other work.

Work on the project is expected to start early in March and be completed in April.

Post Office Worker Ends 33 Years Service

Clarence A. Grimm, assistant engineer in the Lincoln Post Office since 1926, retired Monday after nearly 33 years of Federal service.

In his position, Grimm was responsible for the maintenance of mechanical equipment in the Post Office building.

He was first employed as a fireman at the Wahoo post office in September, 1922, but moved to Lincoln in 1926. Lincoln Postmaster O. E. Jerner announced Grimm's retirement.

IF PETER PAIN SHOTS YOU FULL OF

Head Cold



FOR FAST RELIEF, rub in Ben-Gay. Contains up to 2 1/2 times more of two famous pain-relieving agents than five other widely offered rub-ins! No wonder millions rely on it!

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCULAR ACHES, HEADACHES and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK! RUB IN Ben-Gay THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGESIQUE

SHOP TUESDAY 9:30 to 5:30

GOLD'S of Nebraska

We Give 2x Green Stamps

SALE

Special Purchase!

Get going with spring sewing and save!

54-56" WASHABLE Woolen Fabrics

- Orlon and wool plaids
- Orlon and wool tweeds
- Nylon and wool crepes
- Nylon and wool gabardines

Usually 3.50 to 4.95 yd.

288 yd.

Beautiful new spring colors and color combinations in favored fabrics... every yard washable! Plan your spring wardrobe and begin sewing now.

Choose your new patterns from Advance — Butterick — McCall — Simplicity — Vogue

GOLD'S Yard Goods . . . Third Floor

for Him! for Her!

Valentine day is February 14th, keep your love traveling in smooth style with STREAMLITE

Samsonite Luggage

Say, I Love Him 19.50 plus tax Quick Tripper

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Committee Holds Measure Hiking District, Supreme Court Judge Pay

The Legislature's Miscellaneous Appropriations and Claims Committee Monday took no action on a bill to raise the pay of Nebraska District and Supreme Court judges.

The measure, LB 58, would raise the pay of the high court jurists from \$9,100 to \$13,000 and of the district judges from \$7,400 to \$12,000. The governor's salary currently is frozen at \$11,000.

Members of the Nebraska Bar Association's Judiciary Committee, sponsors of the bill, told the committee in a public hearing that the boost is necessary to maintain competent personnel on the bench and to bring the judges' pay in line with increases in other fields.

Sen. Robert Brower of Fullerton, the principal introducer of the bill, said that when he was admitted to the bar in 1919 the salary of Supreme Court judges was \$7,500 and that of the district judges \$5,000. He said that the one effective pay increase in that time has not been in line with the accompanying rise in the cost of living.

Not Fair

"That's not a fair comparison," said Committee Chairman John Auerkamp of Julian. "Business goes in cycles. The judges were better off than most businessmen during the depression."

"They can't still live on what they were making then," Brower replied.

Federal District Judge John Delehant of Lincoln, testifying in support of the bill, said that the trial courts are "where you are dealing with people who really administer justice. When an error is made at this level, you frequently have gone beyond the area of correction."

Delehant Testifies

Judge Delehant, who receives \$13,000 a year, said he felt that the salary of the State Supreme Court judges should be made to conform with that of federal district judges. A bill is pending in Congress to raise the pay of U.S. district judges to \$25,000.

Robert Van Pelt, a Lincoln attorney who heads the bar association's judiciary committee, said that without the pay hike only independently wealthy men or in-

competents could attain the bench. Sen. Auerkamp asked Van Pelt if the action of the lawyers in seeking the pay raise for the judges wouldn't warrant special favors from the bench on the grounds that "one good turn deserves another."

Van Pelt replied that it would be difficult for the judges to show favoritism since all Nebraska lawyers belong to the association.

It was pointed out by Van Pelt that the pay raise would mean 15

cents to each Nebraska taxpayer and he said that the national average for district judges is \$12,500.

Other Bar Association members testifying at the hearing were George De Lacey, Omaha; Earl J. Moyer, Madison; Alex Mc Kie, Omaha; William Lamme, Fremont; and William Aitken, Lincoln.

Sen. John Beaver of Beemer, a member of the committee and a co-introducer of the bill, also testified in favor of the measure.

WILBUR



\$494 In Guns,

Ammunition Stolen

Guns and ammunition valued at \$494.90 were reported stolen from the Sullivan Lumber Co. at 4711 Prescott sometime Sunday night or Monday morning.

Richard Schmidt of 3165 Wooddale told police that thieves, evidently knowing what they were about, broke through a window on the side of the building and picked out particular guns. Two rifles and one shotgun were missing.

Schmidt said a safe in the building was evidently checked, but no attempt was made to jimmy it. The company is open Sundays.



New Chamber Head

Ivor Stevers, above, is the new president of the Nebraska City Chamber of Commerce. He succeeds Rick Budd. (Photo Special to The Star)

FRATERNAL CALENDAR	
Tuesday	
Columbia Chapter 275, Cotner Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.	100th 323, 2735 No. 48th, 8 p.m.
DeMolay, Scottish Rite Temple, 7:30 p.m.	Jefferson Lodge 12, 6213 Havelock, 7:30 p.m.
Columbian Rebekah Lodge 90, 1108 L. St., 8 p.m.	CD of A. K. of C. Hall, 8 p.m.
Starcraft Chapter 307, Kensington, luncheon, 2:45 p.m.	Lincoln Past Masters Club, OES, luncheon, YWCA, 12:45 p.m.
Loyal Order of Moose 175, officers meeting, 11:17 P. 8 p.m.	Columbian Rebekah Club, with Georgia Adams, 415 So. 42nd, 2 p.m.
Charity Rebekah Lodge 2, Circle 1, with Zola Leonard, 1334 A. 1 p.m.	Lincoln Chapter 148, OES, stated meeting, 270 & S. 8 p.m.
Craftmen Lodge, regular communication, 2645 B. 7:30 p.m.	

Bomb Found Near Quaker State Capitol

HARRISBURG, Pa. (P)—Capitol police reported a home-made bomb was found Monday near the front steps of the Pennsylvania state capitol building.

Capt. William D. Smith of the capitol police said the bomb was found in shrubbery about 25 feet from the street. He said the bomb was contained in a nine-inch cylinder wrapped in brown wrapping paper.

The spot where the bomb was found is about 200 feet from the entrance of the main capitol building where Gov. George M. Leader was inaugurated two weeks ago.

Smith said the bomb was discovered by a member of the capitol police squad. It was taken to state police headquarters in Harrisburg where it is being tested, Smith said.

More than 15,000 persons swarmed at or near the spot during the Leader inauguration ceremonies on Jan. 18. Other thousands marched within 20 feet of the site during the inaugural parade.

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CORK FLOORS
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AFL Sees 'Substantial' Wage Boosts

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (P)—The AFL Monday put out an economic forecast that unions will win "substantial" wage boosts in 1955 despite an expected sizeable jump in unemployment.

That is the gist of a report distributed to members of the AFL's powerful 17-man Executive Council which opens a winter meeting here Tuesday.

Various other AFL groups have been holding sessions here the past week.

Jobless Hike Seen

The report readied for the AFL Council says unemployment may average from 750,000 to a million higher this year than in 1954. This appraisal is based on estimates that business and consumer purchasing power will be a little better but reduced plant and equipment expenditures, along with rising productivity, will mean fewer jobs.

"The critical factor in the picture," says the report prepared by AFL economists, "is employment and unemployment. While the 1955 outlook may be considered

mildly 'optimistic' from the standpoint of business, the employment picture is not encouraging.

"Approximately 900,000 workers are scheduled to enter the labor market during the next 12 months. This figure is higher than the average for the past few years because scheduled reduction in the size of the armed forces will send many young men back to civilian life.

Productivity

"In addition, the increase in productivity for 1955 is likely to be above average. The recession has stimulated the introduction of labor saving equipment and more efficient production methods. The rapidly developing trend toward 'automation' (electronic factory control) will have an important impact on employment in a number of industries."

The estimate that wages will rise despite the predicted increase in unemployment appeared to be largely based on collective bargaining experience last year.

The AFL report said even though

a "recession" was in progress during most of 1954 "unions insisted on and succeeded in gaining agreements on wage and benefit adjustments."

The AFL's general view is that going business establishments will be more prosperous in 1955 and therefore can afford improved labor contracts but that the amount of business will be insufficient to assure the degree of full employment which labor unions desire.

A 7 time Journal and Star Want Ad is always most effective and costs less in the long run. Place your ad for 7 days, then when you get results, cancel it and pay only for the number of days that it runs. It is easy and inexpensive too. 10 words 7 days only \$2. Phone 2-3331 or 2-1234 for a trained courteous "Ad-Viser."

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Irrigation District Measure Gets OK

A bill eliminating provisions required to change boundaries of an irrigation district was sent to the floor of the Legislature Monday by the unanimous action of the Agriculture Committee.

Dan Jones, state irrigation chief, and Sen. Don Thompson of McCook, the introducer of the bill, LB 101, appeared in its support at the public hearing. There was no opposition.

LB 100, another Thompson measure, also was unanimously reported out by the Agriculture Committee. The bill provides that when a rural fire district is in more than one county, taxes collected for the district shall be remitted to the treasurer of the county in which the greater portion of the district is located.

Rhonda's Parted Hubby Gives Up Bedroom Camp

HOLLYWOOD (P)—Actress Rhonda Fleming Monday had full possession of her \$75,000 home. Her estranged husband, Dr. Lew Morrill, moved out Sunday night.

The red-haired beauty complained over the weekend that Dr. Morrill camped in the bedroom after she returned from Switzerland. "I slept on the couch," she said.

Miss Fleming said she owns the house, but Dr. Morrill wants to be compensated for mortgage payments.

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3. Inspect Grease Seals.
4. Check and Add Brake Fluid if Needed.
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Winston FILTER CIGARETTES

FINER FILTER
FINER FLAVOR

Kentucky Still On Top

Effect Of Court's Decision On Boxing 'Anybody's Guess'

Monopoly Charges To Be Heard Soon; Congressional Probe, Federal Regulation Said Among Probabilities

By HERB ALTSCHULL
WASHINGTON (AP)—It was anybody's guess Monday just how far reaching the Supreme Court's boxing decision will be. The only sure thing was that monopoly charges will soon be heard in a U.S. District Court in New York.

Beyond that, no one in authority was saying. But such interesting possibilities as these may be in the offing:

1. A move to set up a Federal Boxing commission.

2. A move to give the Federal government authority to regulate not only championship fights but the run of the mill bouts that are seen on television every week.

3. A move for a full-scale Congressional investigation to try to uncover evidence of racketeering in the fight game.

Break Exclusives

The court action might even set in motion a new campaign to bring organized baseball under the interstate commerce laws, but that was considered doubtful.

The first thing the government is going to try to do to break up the "exclusives" held by the International Boxing Club.

For years, the IBC has been signing exclusive contracts with championship caliber fighters and has had just about the only call on their services in title bouts. IBC also has had pretty near air-tight control over major fight arenas where championship fights are held.

Champs Contracted

As of now, the IBC holds exclusive contracts with the six champions from the featherweight to the heavyweight division calling for title defenses under the promotion of the IBC. The club says that the fighters are allowed to box for other promoters in non-title matches.

James D. Norris and Arthur M. Wirtz, two IBC officials who were named defendants in the case before the Supreme Court Monday, first got into boxing in March, 1949, when they teamed with Joe Louis, the heavyweight champion, to form the IBC.

Last year, there were 11 world championship fights in the United States, the IBC promoted all of them, either singly or in partnership with other promoters.

Early Trial Push
Stanley F. Barnes, head of the Justice Department's Antitrust Division, said the government would push for early trial of the original suit which set the machinery in motion.

That suit was brought against IBC in New York on March 17, 1952. It accused the organization of conspiring to violate the nation's anti-trust laws in its promotion and staging of championship fights.

It will take a month or two before that trial can be held. But that's only the beginning. No mat-

ter who wins the suit, the loser is likely to appeal—and that will bring the case back before the Supreme Court.

If the high court rules on that case within a year, the legal machinery will be acting at top speed.

Lot Can Happen

But, meanwhile, a lot can happen—like a campaign for a Federal boxing commission.

At the moment, the only regulation of boxing is being done by the various state governments.

Chief Justice Earl Warren's majority opinion Monday made it

clear that if boxing wants relief from the interstate commerce laws, it must go before Congress to try to win enactment of a special exemption law.

By inverse reasoning, the high court was telling the government that if it wanted additional regulations on boxing, it should ask Congress for them.

Under any circumstances, it is likely that Congress will get into the act. Moves for hearings on the boxing picture are being weighed by the House Judiciary Committee and the Senate Commerce Committee.

Springfield Moving Up In State Class C Rates

By BILL FITZGERALD
Star Sports Staff Member
The advance of Springfield in the Class C state ratings is the biggest fact in The Star's Top Ten today.

Springfield, fighting to keep the state Class C championship in southeast Nebraska from which Syracuse High charged for the title in 1954, crushed Nebraska Deaf and Gretna last week and today is in fourth place. The Tigers were fifth last week and are the fastest moving gang in the C field.

Chadron Prep, the big power from the northwest, keeps first in Class C on a victory over Hemingford.

Western and Tobias continue to lord over the Class D and Class E divisions, but Western ran into trouble last week against a rebounding Beaver Crossing team which came close to the Indians.

Tilden Drops

Tilden slipped from second to sixth in Class C after a loss to Neligh in the Cornbelt Conference Tournament. Competition from the rear is the reason for the Tilden drop.

Lyons beat Oakland and Uehling and is undefeated in second place. Clarkson defeated North Bend and Leigh and is third ahead of Springfield.

Hartington, undefeated and a strong bet to return to the state tournament, won the Cedar County Tournament and is fifth.

Howells beat Hooper badly and is seventh ahead of Beaver Crossing, the squad which pressed Western at 41-45 and later beat Milford.

Exeter slipped past Fairmont and fell to ninth. Sterling, still unbeaten, shows in tenth after a close win over Adams.

17-1 Record

Western is trailed by a Craig team which stands at 17-1 after a heavy win over Herman and a close defeat of Millard. The Millard performance against Craig lifted the Indians back into the Top Ten in tenth place.

But Margin Over Dons Narrowed

By JOHN CHANDLER
The Associated Press

The University of Kentucky Wildcats topped the Associated Press basketball poll Tuesday for the seventh straight week, but there are rumblings from the Far West where the University of San Francisco Dons are making a powerful challenge for the lead.

For the second straight week the Dons find themselves in second place, but this time it is too close for comfort for Kentucky. A week ago the Wildcats were voted the No. 1 spot by a total of 67 of the nation's sportswriters and sportscasters, while San Francisco got the nod from only 14.

This week a total of 122 ballots were cast, and Kentucky received 48 firsts compared with 33 for San Francisco. On the basis of 10 points for first, 9 for second etc., Kentucky received 1,031 points and San Francisco 953. The balloting was based on results of games through last Saturday, and these two clubs were far ahead of any other team in the land.

Kentucky had a rough time Saturday before beating Vanderbilt 75-71, while San Francisco made it 12 straight by thumping California 84-62 Saturday after disposing of Stanford Friday, 76-60.

LaSalle, a victor over St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, climbed from fifth place to third with a total of 541 points, just a shade above Duquesne with 532 points. The Iron Dukes were idle all week.

North Carolina State, beaten by Villanova for the second time this season 107-96, skidded from third place to sixth, while Utah advanced from seventh to the No. 5 spot. Utah, running away with the Skyline Conference race, defeated Utah State 60-52.

The top 10 teams with first place votes and season records through Saturday's games in parentheses (points on 109,8,7, 6,5,4,3,2,1 basis):

1. Kentucky (48) (12-1)	1,031
2. San Francisco (33) (14-1)	953
3. LaSalle (2) (14-1)	541
4. Duquesne (9-3)	532
5. Utah (2) (12-2)	500
6. No. Car. State (16-4)	434
7. George Washington (7) (13-3)	421
8. UCLA (2) (12-3)	276
9. Marquette (10) (11-4)	274
10. Illinois (10) (11-4)	236

RESULTS MONDAY

Cortland 43	Virginia 31
Holmesville 40	Blue Springs 33
Beatrice Reserves 41	Liberty 42
Beatrice Reserves 41	Liberty 42
Virginia 31	29 9 9-40
Cortland 43	8 8 12-31
6:30 p.m.—Cortland vs. Beaconsfield	
8 p.m.—Beatrice St. Joseph vs. Clinton	
9:30 p.m.—Filley vs. Beatrice Reserves	

Lincoln Star Special

BEATRICE—Fans at the opening night of the Gage County basketball tourney had to wait until the final game Monday night for the top action and then they saw a barn-burner.

Playing the third game of the evening at the City Auditorium, the Beatrice Reserves held off a strong Liberty crew to win 44-42 and gain the dubious privilege of meeting Defending Champion Filley in second round action tonight.

In other openers, Cortland sped by Virginia 49-31 and will meet Barnston tonight, while Holmesville drubbed Blue Springs by a surprising 66-33.

The third tilt tonight will pit untested Beatrice St. Joseph against Clinton.

Liberty got off to a one point edge in the first quarter against Beatrice Reserves, but it was all tied up at half. Beatrice Reserves got a 2-point margin in the third quarter and matched basket for basket with Liberty in the final frame for the win.

Bill Peterson for Beatrice and Mel Grl and Gene Searcy for Liberty shared scoring honors with 12 each.

Ron Lahm led the way for Cortland's win over Virginia. He piled up 13 points, but was outscored by

NEW YORK (AP)—Danny Jo Perez and Orlando Zulueta battled to a 10-round draw Monday night at St. Nicholas Arena with one official voting for each boxer and a third calling it all even in rounds and points.

Zulueta weighed 137, Perez 140 pounds. Crowding inside to nullify Zulueta's talented left jab, Perez slammed away with both hands to catch the fancy of the crowd of about 1,000 paying \$1,600. However, the Cuban slashed a cut over Perez's left eye as early as the second round and it bled throughout the fight.

Judge Harold Barnes scored it 5-4-1 in favor of Perez. Referee Larry Napp, an American League umpire in the summer, had Zulueta on top 6-3-1. Judge Artie Susskind had it 5-5 with five points for each.

Purdue Whipped
EAST LANSING, Mich.—Michigan State moved into the first division of the Western Conference basketball standings by whipping Purdue 79-72 here Monday night. The loss sent the Boilermakers into the Big Ten cellar.

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How It Was In The Old Days
Ray Schalk, Chicago White Sox catching star from 1912 to 1923, recalls some old baseball memories for his family after he learned he had been chosen for baseball's Hall of Fame. From left are Mrs. Ray Schalk Jr., his daughter-in-law; Mrs. Ray Schalk Sr., his wife, and Ray Jr., his son. (AP Wire-photo.)

Chiefs Ask For Wampum—8,081 Beads

Councilmen To Study Request For Funds

By DON BRYANT
Sports Editor, The Star

A letter from the Lincoln Civic Baseball Association requesting the city to make \$8,081 worth of improvements at Sherman Field was received by the City Council Monday.

Councilmen Joe Fenton and Pat Ash were named to a committee that will study the request with representatives of the LCBA and the Lincoln Baseball Club, Inc., operators of the Lincoln Chiefs.

Representing the Civic Association in the study will be Emmett Junge, president; Merle Rathburn, vice president; and Archie Bailey, secretary-treasurer. President A. Q. Schimmel and General Manager Dick Wagner will represent the

Liberty Ousted In Gage County Tourney Thriller

THE losers' Jerry Nedved who had one more, Cortland 43, Virginia 31, Beatrice Reserves 41, Liberty 42.

Usually high scoring Dick Ossowski of Blue Springs was held down to 11 points as his team lost to Holmesville. Scoring honors were won capably, however, by Holmesville's Dick Ideus who got 24.

Holmesville 40, Blue Springs 33, Beatrice Reserves 41, Liberty 42.

Playing the third game of the evening at the City Auditorium, the Beatrice Reserves held off a strong Liberty crew to win 44-42 and gain the dubious privilege of meeting Defending Champion Filley in second round action tonight.

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THE LINCOLN STAR 11
Tuesday, February 1, 1955

Hall Of Fame Honors Given To Two Stars

NEW YORK (AP)—John Franklin (Home Run) Baker and Ray Schalk have been named to baseball's Hall of Fame by the special committee on players retired at least 25 years.

Naming of Baker, former great third baseman with the Philadelphia A's and New York Yankees from 1908 to 1922, and Schalk, the catching star of the Chicago White Sox from 1912 through 1928, boosted membership in the Cooperstown, N.Y., museum to 79 men.

Joe DiMaggio, Ted Lyons, Danny Vance and Gabby Hartnett were elected last week by another group, the 10-year members of the Baseball Writers Assn. of America who were restricted to players active within the last 25 years.

Results Held Up
The veterans' committee, under chairman J. G. Taylor Spink of the Sporting News, met Sunday at the Hotel Biltmore. Results of the election were held up until Monday by Paul S. Kerr, vice-president and treasurer of the Hall of Fame and a committee member. The committee meets every two years and with a 75 per cent vote of its 11 members necessary for election.

Baker, 68, got his nickname by winning two World Series games for the Philadelphia A's against the New York Giants in 1911. The third baseman on Connie Mack's famous "100,000 infield" of Stuffy McInnis, Eddie Collins, Jack Barry and Baker in the years around 1912, Baker had a lifetime batting average of .308 from 1908 through 1922 with the A's and the Yankees.

Schalk, 62, caught for the White Sox from 1912 through 1928, managing the club the last two years. He finished his big league playing career with the New York Giants as a catcher-coach in 1929. Later Schalk coached the Chicago Cubs and managed various minor league teams. His lifetime average was .253 but he led the American League catchers in fielding eight times between 1913 and 1922 and caught 100 or more games for 12 years.

Tech Pulls Upset For Second Time

ATLANTA (AP)—Georgia Tech, which amazed the basketball world by upsetting powerful Kentucky less than a month ago, did it again Monday night, trimming the top-ranked Wildcats 65-59.

The Engineers, using only five men, led from the opening second when guard Joe Helms sank two free throws. At one time Tech's giant-killers led by as much as 14 points.

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Imagine a longer wearing "soft" suit with the look of luxury and a practical price tag. Tailored by Phoenix of 40% Orlon, 60% Wool, the fabric practically takes care of itself. You'll find the new three-button, cash ticket model handsomely expressed in neat herringbone and crowfoot patterns in black-blue, black-gray, black-brown, and medium brown.

Men's Clothing . . . Magee's Second Floor

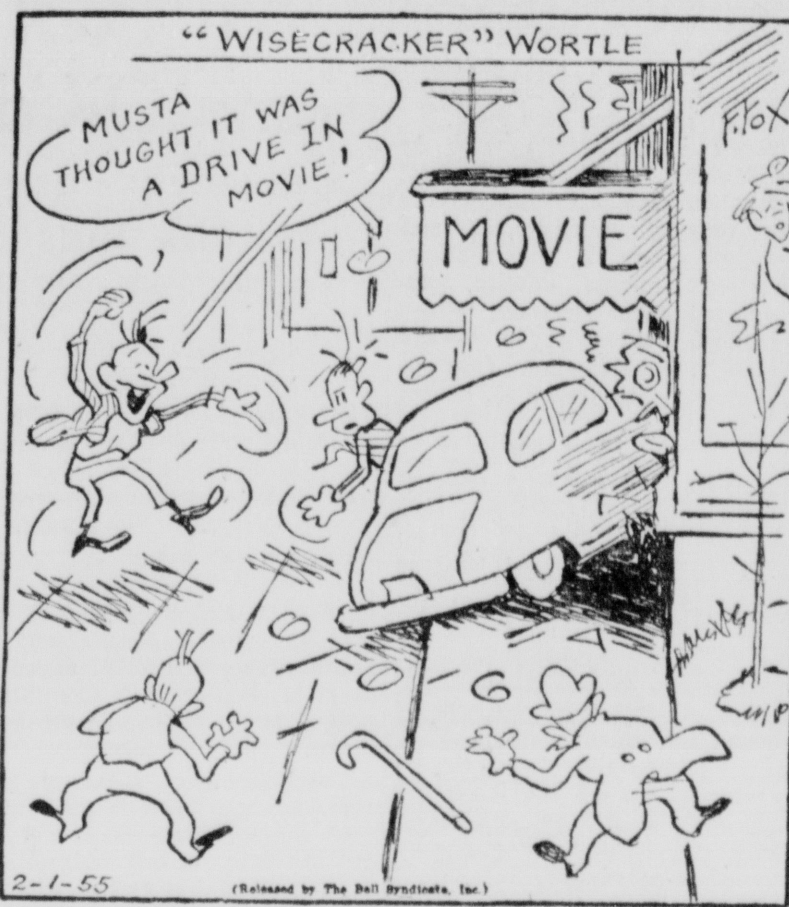
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MODEST MAIDENS By Jay Alan



POGO



By Walt Kelly



OZARK IKE



By Ed Strops



THE JACKSON TWINS



By Dick Brooks



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys



By Al McKinson



WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

7	5	2	8	3	6	4	7	5	2	8	3	6
P	H	H	G	Y	A	G	O	E	A	R	O	F
2	6	3	5	4	8	2	6	3	7	5	2	3
P	I	U	R	I	E	P	N	A	W	O	Y	R
4	2	8	3	6	7	8	2	5	3	6	4	8
V	S	A	E	E	T	H	A	S	E	D		
3	6	5	2	0	8	7	4	6	8	2	3	4
G	P	O	E	O	E	R	O	O	E	P	O	F
2	3	8	4	5	3	6	8	2	7	3	8	2
S	D	D	S	N	I	N	S	T	J	N	A	O
3	6	2	8	3	7	4	8	3	2	5	4	3
F	S	G	H	L	O	E	U	A	O	L	E	
8	3	5	4	2	3	8	6	5	7	2	3	6
A	N	R	F	I	C	D	O	S	Y	N	E	R

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc.) Registered U. S. Patent Office

BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer

(Distributed by International News Service) and grabbed 1936 by the large red ears.

You grab time by the forelock because he is bald behind.

The national campaign committees are doing better than that. They've reached out

Tom Dewey sounded the biased tocsin at a partisan dinner when he said, "Waterloo was won on the battlefields of eatin'."

No truer word was ever said in aspic. Ike will again carry the banner with the strange device that says everything is wrapped in excelsior.

And guess who will be on the other side winking through the knothole in the spite fence? None other than that sterling citizen and part-time humanitarian Adlai Stevenson.

He didn't get the brass ring in 1952. But he owns the donkey on the merry-go-round.

Always the best car buys are found under "Used Cars For Sale" in the Want Ads every day.

Inexpensive

Enjoy Clean, Wholesome Refreshment

Wrigley's Spearmint Chewing Gum

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Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptogram: HOW RUDE ARE THE BOYS, THAT THROW PEBBLES AND MIRE--WATTS.

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Court Rules Antitrust Laws Can Apply To Champ Fights, Legit Theater

...Monopoly Charge Stage Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled Monday that the nation's antitrust laws can be applied to championship fights and to the legitimate theater.

This action set the stage for the government to go into court with monopoly charges against the International Boxing Club and the Shubert theatrical interests.

The court's ruling did not disturb its previous decision that organized baseball is outside the provisions of the nation's anti-monopoly laws.

Some sources, however, anticipated a new drive to get baseball declared to be engaged in interstate commerce and hence subject to antitrust regulation.

'Eat Its Words'

Rep. Celler (D-N.Y.), chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said, for instance, that the court "will have to eat its words on baseball sooner or later."

The government monopoly charge against the IBC and two of its officials was that they had monopolized boxing so greatly that only two of the 21 championship

fights held in this country since June, 1949, were promoted by other groups. The suit was aimed particularly at "exclusive contracts" held by the IBC with top boxers and "exclusive control" of fight arenas.

The government case against the Shubert enterprises alleged that they conspired to restrain trade by monopolizing production, booking and presentation of legitimate stage shows.

The vote on the theatrical case was unanimous, 8-0. In the boxing case, the court split 6-2, with Justices Felix Frankfurter and Sherman Minton dissenting.

Interstate Commerce

The boxing case revolved around these three basic questions:

1. Does the widespread use of radio, television and motion picture contracts by boxing promoters put them in interstate commerce?

2. Does the structure of boxing differ substantially from the structure of baseball?

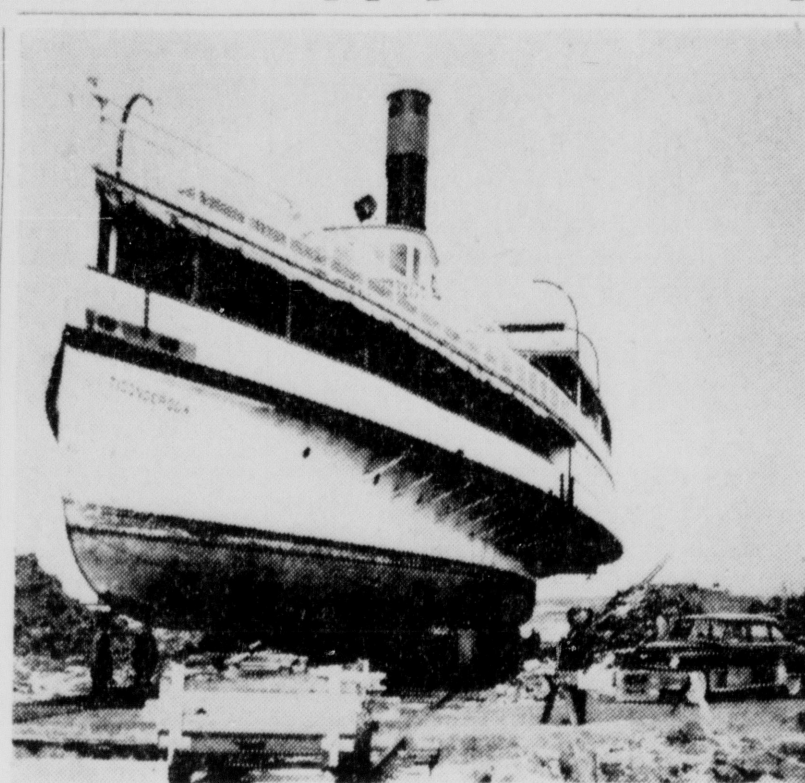
3. When Congress declared baseball to be outside the scope of antitrust laws, was it tacitly putting boxing within those laws?

The court's answer on all three questions was "yes."

Attorneys for the IBC argued that baseball and boxing were so similar that the court couldn't legally differentiate between them. Chief Justice Earl Warren, in the court's majority opinion, wrote:

"The issue confronting us is... not whether a previously granted exemption (the one given baseball) should continue but whether an exemption should be granted in the first instance (to boxing). And that issue is for Congress to resolve, not this court."

The court thus was telling Congress that if it wanted boxing exempt from antitrust laws it should pass legislation declaring this to be so.



Dig That Crazy Roadblock

The 700-ton lake steamer Ti-conderoga blocks the road near Shelburne, Vt. as it begins its final excursion to the Shelburne Museum, this time overland. The trip will take six weeks to two months. The old sidewheeler will finally rest near a lighthouse also taken from Lake Champlain. (AP Wirephoto)

George Krieger Rites Wednesday

Funeral services for George Krieger, 84, of 6912 Ballard, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Havelock Methodist Church, the Rev. Clarence Smith officiating.

Mr. Krieger died at his home Monday afternoon.

He was a retired custodian of the Havelock schools, and had been a resident of Lincoln for 64 years.

Mr. Krieger was a member of the Havelock Methodist Church and the George Washington Lodge 250, AF&AM.

Surviving are his wife, Katherine; daughter, Mrs. G. H. Lindley of Lincoln; son, Louis of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Christina Brehm of

Lincoln, Mrs. Henry Miller of Portland, Ore.; brother, Conrad Hohnstein of Portland, Ore.; five grandchildren; and eight great grandchildren. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery.

Hearings Set

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Senate Interior Committee agreed tentatively to open public hearings Feb. 7 on proposals for Alaskan and Hawaiian statehood.

Committee members said the hearings probably would run about two days with the main emphasis on bringing new senators up to date with the statehood situation.

Lincolnite On Rehabilitation National Board

Mrs. Howard Wilson (Louise Baker), Lincoln author, has been notified of her appointment as one of 12 members of a new national advisory council on vocational rehabilitation by Secretary of Welfare Oveta Hobby.

Mrs. Wilson will serve a two-year term on the half-professional, half-laymen group.

The council is authorized to review or recommend applications for special projects which show promise of making contributions to the vocational rehabilitation of physically handicapped persons.

Mrs. Wilson said she expected to travel to Washington "three or four times a year for meetings."

The 1954 law provides that eventually the members of the council will serve four-year terms, with initial appointments made for varying terms to provide for annual changes in the membership.

Coyote Bounties Go To Polio Fund

Hunters in the Panama-Firth area netted 13 coyotes and one red fox last Saturday and the March of Dimes will net \$36 as a result of the hunt.

Lancaster Co. Clerk J. B. Morgan has been directed to turn the bounty check over to the County Polio chairman, Ted Bouma of Firth, who made the quest, said a few \$2.50 bounties in the form of coyotes slipped past the hunters.

Beezley Named Deputy Engineer

N. W. Beezley, city office engineer, has been named by the City Council as deputy city engineer at a salary of \$475 per month, a \$70-a-month increase.

One deputy post was left vacant when Carl L. Fisher became city engineer. H. C. Schlueter has been the only deputy since then.

Beezley's promotion is in line with increases ranging from 11.5 to 17.5 per cent to 24 men in the department.

The raises will be made in accordance with the city's amended wage and salary ordinance which increases the minimum and maximum pay brackets in the engineering department by 20 per cent. The ordinance was passed on three readings Monday and becomes effective with the emergency clause on Feb. 1.

Garson Baby Has Graveside Rites

Graveside services for Cary Garson, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Garson, who died Monday, were at 2:30 p.m. Monday, Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

His parents survive.

ADVERTISEMENT

Women Suffer Bladder "Weakness"

Are you worried and embarrassed by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights too frequent, burning and itching urination) or Strong, Cloudy Urine) due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, which sometimes result in Backache, miserable referred, secondary aches, pains, and nervousness? Kidney and Bladder Irritations may cause tension and loss of sleep—then you can't help feeling tired and depressed. In such cases, CYSTEX usually gives quick, wonderful, soothing relief through its bacteriostatic action in acid urine, and its analgesic pain relieving value. Over a billion CYSTEX tablets used prove safety and success. Get CYSTEX from drugist today under money-back guarantee. See how much better you feel.

State Of War To End

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Communist Poland is going to end its state of war with Germany, Radio Warsaw said. Soviet Russia announced last Tuesday the end of its state of war with Germany. The Kremlin's decree came three years after the Big Three Western powers took that step.



Massage into skin... see it penetrate!

DEEP HEAT FROM NEW MENTHOLATUM RUB

—gets right to where it hurts!

Rub in... it starts to bring relief from pain of arthritis, rheumatism and chest colds in just 30 seconds

Right before your eyes this new DEEP HEAT rub disappears into your skin! Just massage new Mentholatum Rub on the spot that's sore. Feel its DEEP HEAT start to work. See how quickly you feel a warming glow. Soon that nagging arthritis, rheumatic pain and tingle are gone!

Extra-Deep Penetrating Power New Mentholatum Rub's formula includes the latest dis-

coveries for pain relief... plus Silitex M3... a combination of ingredients that offer extra deep penetrating power. Mentholatum Rub contains soothing menthol and lanolin. It also brings wonderful comfort to swollen, burning feet. Stainless. Greaseless. Won't soil clothes or bed linen.

Look for the "red-white-and-blue" package with DEEP HEAT marked on it. Get new Mentholatum Rub today.

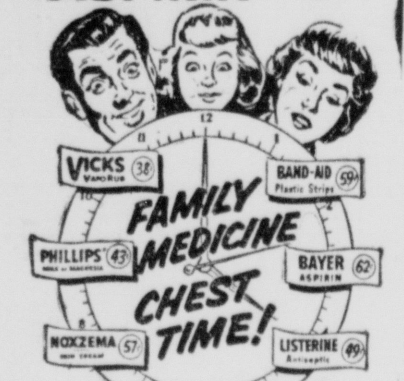


Greaseless! Stainless!

GET IT NOW AT WALGREEN'S SELF-SERVICE DRUG STORE

HEADACHE?

For FAST Relief take BAYER ASPIRIN



Now Being Featured At Your Favorite Store

GOLD'S

of Nebraska

SHOP TUESDAY 9:30 TO 5:30

You're Invited to meet . . .

Mrs. Elizabeth Fairchild in her INFANT AND CHILD CARE CLINIC

a Baby's day brought to life by the most famous names in Babyland

• KLEINERT'S • EVENFLO
• OSTERIZER • RIGHT TIME TOYS

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
at 1:30 p.m. GOLD'S Auditorium 4th floor

Get all the "do's" and "don't's" for your baby or baby-to-be right from Elizabeth Fairchild in person. Hear Dr. Benjamin Spock's popular Pocket Book used as the guide in the discussion period. Ask questions. Get answers. Best of all, find out what to buy for Baby—what you really need to make Baby thrive! It's a must for new mothers—and even "grannys" catch up with modern methods!

FREE GIFT Someone in the audience will be awarded a free gift at each of the sessions!



ELIZABETH FAIRCHILD
Infant & Child Care Consultant and originator of the famous Fairchild Baby Care Clinic... exactly as presented over TV and in leading magazines and newspapers and on the stage of major cities coast to coast.

Produced and Directed for Store and Sponsors by Store Events, Inc., of N. Y.

"EVENFLO" Bottle Set

Deluxe Set 3⁹⁵ Pyrex Bottles

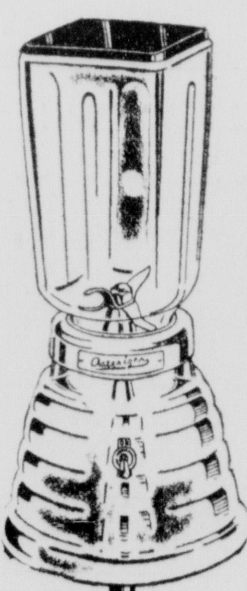
- 6 complete 8-oz. bottles
- 2 complete 4-oz. bottles
- 1—12-oz. package of brushless bottle cleanser
- 3 extra nipples
- 3 extra caps and discs

Complete deluxe feeding set with strong, shatterproof Pyrex bottles.

"Right Time" Toys

CRADLE BOUNCE that responds to tiny pats, a baby's punching bag. Twinkles at each touch. Clamps to crib or play pen. 1⁹⁵

GRADLE GYM with plastic straps that fasten securely to baby's crib. Needed exercise for baby. Bright and colorful. 1⁹⁵



NEW Deluxe 2-Speed Osterizer

the original liquefier-blender

White enamel finish 44⁹⁵ NO MONEY DOWN!

Chrome Finish—49.95

Controlled speed for complete usage of all food processing operations. Saves you so much money in the preparation of baby foods. See the demonstration.

(Not exact illustration)

GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

We Give 2nd M. Green Stamps

Kleinert's Waterproof Sheets

Size 18 x 27" 98^c Size 27 x 36" 1⁹⁵ Size 36 x 54" 3⁹⁵

Absorbent cotton flannelette on both sides for baby's comfort. Washable, it may even be sterilized in boiling water without injury.

Other Kleinert's Needs!

LAP PADS—double textured Dry-Down that will not slip. Made with soft flannelette on both sides. 4 for 1⁴⁹

SOFTEX PANTIES—pure silk that is waterproofed, without rubber. Pastels and white. \$1

GOLD'S Baby Shop . . . Second Floor

GOLD'S Baby Shop . . . Second Floor